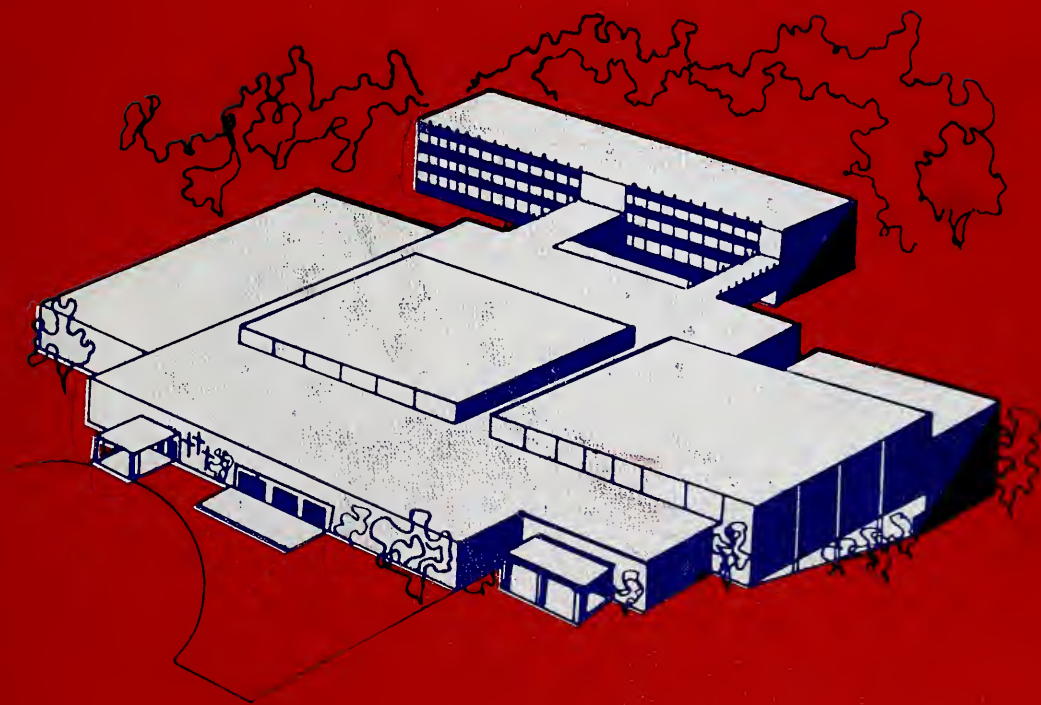



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COVER STORY: Concordia doubled its area this year by adding the Chapel/Auditorium, the music wing, the auxiliary gym, the Instructional Materials Center, the science project room and additional classrooms.

World view

When you think back to this year, a few national events will stand out in your mind — events you continually saw on the front page of the newspaper. A sampling of headlines makes an overview of our year — 1976!



WIRE SERVICE . . . Red dye #2 removed from market; possible cancer link . . . Pat-
ty Hearst captured after 19 months in hiding . . . 17 dead in LaGuardia bombing . . .
Pittsburgh wins second straight Super Bowl . . . Armstrong upsets Lebamoff in mayoral
election . . . Jaws grosses \$\$\$\$\$. . . Monty Python's new humor attracts teens . . .
Pet rocks hit the country . . . Cincinnati wins World Series in 7 games . . . Karen
Quinlan case raises mixed emotions . . . Guatemala quakes kill 20,000 and leave many
homeless . . . Cher divorces Bono; marries Allman . . . America garners 10 Olympic
medals . . .



. . . Death claims Chou En Lai, Franco after prolonged illness . . . Congress investigates CIA . . . Ford's life endangered by Fromme and Moore . . . Fort Wayne teachers halt classes . . . Commercialism mars Bicentennial celebration . . . Mystery writer Agatha Christie dies . . . Sheila Young captures 3 Olympic medals for U.S. . . . U.N. Ambassador Moynihan resigns . . . Angolans gain freedom . . . Betty Ford speaks her mind . . . Hoffa disappears; no clues . . . Large field in Presidential primaries . . . Unemployment reaches highest in years . . . Lockheed pay-off, "Scandal round the globe" . . .

School view

Many things happened on the national scene, but what about closer to home? What happened in school in 1976?

The beginning of school went fast. You saw how everyone changed over summer, and which couples broke up and got together. Upperclassmen looked over the new freshmen while freshmen tried to adjust to the Concordia routine.

Up until December, special events and holidays created three and four-day weekends, always welcome to a busy student. The jamboree, homecoming, teachers' conference and Thanksgiving flashed by and soon it was Christmas vacation.

You came back in a new year with resolutions to really bear down, and, with the fun of Discovery Week and the help of extended weekends due to Concordia Day and snow days, you beat the midwinter blahs and concentrated on your studies.

But it was hard to get serious with spring vacation not too far off. You lived from weekend to weekend and ever so slowly it came around and by this time you really needed a break.

Upon your return, you braced yourself for the homestretch. But, when looking out the window at the river, how could you help but notice it was greening up outside while you were supposed to be graphing a function in Algebra? Your existence depended on 1ST, lunch and 3:10 until finally that last week of school arrived, and man, had you waited for it! Then that was done in a flash—finals, baccalaureate, yearbook signing, graduation — and that was it! You did it! You got through another school year!





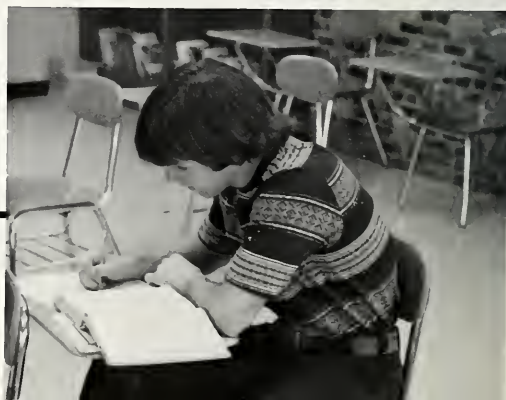
OPP. TOP: Reverse Day enables Concordia's student body to see what we've been missing - John Farquhar's sexy legs! OPP. CENTER: Please, guys, wait till you get in the shower room! OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Concordia's new breakfast program is a real eye-opener for Bruce, Jim, Cheryl, Dale, and Steve. They've added their own elegant touch. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Latin is dead? Hi-C and Duncan Hines can change all of that! TOP LEFT: Cadet spirit was on the increase during football season. TOP CENTER: There's more than one way to open a locker. TOP RIGHT: A large cast including Matt Anderson, Thom Hofrichter, Scott Fritz, and Starr Ewing performed "Annie, Get Your Gun" for an appreciative audience. BOTTOM LEFT: Sitting on the floor added variety for Wed. chapel services, but the positive effects are questionable. BOTTOM RIGHT: IUPU ballroom is the setting where Dave Quilhot and his date Mary Berghoff seem to be enjoying their "Old Fashioned Christmas."

Your view

Looking back . . . though you relished a break in the routine, academics had their rewarding moments. That documentary or autobiography which seemed like such a headache at the time did leave you with a real feeling of accomplishment. There's something about doing a project to the best of your ability that takes the "pain" out of schoolwork. The current events games in history and government, the discussion of problems in religion class, and the dissection of literary themes served to increase, your awareness of new topics through class participation and the exchange of differing opinions. Lively discussions continuing even after class ended stimulated your concern over modern issues and provided a chance to see a new side to your friends' personalities.

You were challenged to sink or swim in a difficult class which demanded a good sense of responsibility and a diligent attitude. Forming and communicating original thoughts and ideas to others also initiated confidence in your own opinions and judgements.

Both sides of school, the routine and extraordinary, combine to form an overview of the 1975-76 school year, a collage of memories you take with you as you step from the doors of CLHS — for the summer . . . or forever.





OPP. TOP: Mr. Breininger gives Sherri Gorrell a piece of his mind. OPP. CEN-
TER: You expect me to believe that?
OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Studying their
favorite subjects gets Steve Klees' and
Kay Macke's full attention. OPP. BOT-
TOM RIGHT: Today it's $y = mx + b$. . .
tomorrow, the WORLD! TOP LEFT:
Two heads are better than one any day.
TOP RIGHT: Latin student Rick Stehl
finds out that Caesar wasn't such a bad
guy after all. CENTER: The English
class, Rebel Theme, prompts Kim
Preston to do some serious writing.
BOTTOM LEFT: The new art room is
well-equipped, but Jamie Thompson,
Paul Houser, and Tom Elenbaas still
have to provide their own headrests.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Brad Knapp and Pete
Watson can find friends as well as books
in Concordia's library.

The daily routine



Waking up is the opposite of heaven,
especially when it's quarter of seven.



Eating lunch sure gives one a break.



the student lounge makes study go great.



Afternoon classes seem easier to me,
especially when one is Speech or P.E.



Going to school can get to be hectic,
when students get stuck in bumper to bumper traffic.



Morning classes can be a real bore,
trying to sleep but hesitant to snore.



When going home, nobody is late;



until they realize homework's tonight's date.



— Lunchtime: the goops! —



Table Manners

The Goops they lick their fingers,
And the Goops they lick their knives;
They spill their broth on the tablecloth--
Oh, they lead disgusting lives!
The Goops they talk while eating,
And loud and fast they chew;
And that is why I'm glad that I
Am not a Goop--are you?

--Gelett Burgess



People Stations

PEOPLE STATION: (pe-pul sta-shun) n. 1. a place where students gather to gossip, discuss the weekend, or meet that special someone. 2. a place to study for the test next period, talk every now and then, but most of the time study. 3. a place where people must go because of necessity. 4. the student lounge 5. the cafeteria 6. the library 7. the halls 8. the rest rooms.

Used in a sentence: Students at Concordia couldn't live without PEOPLE STATIONS.





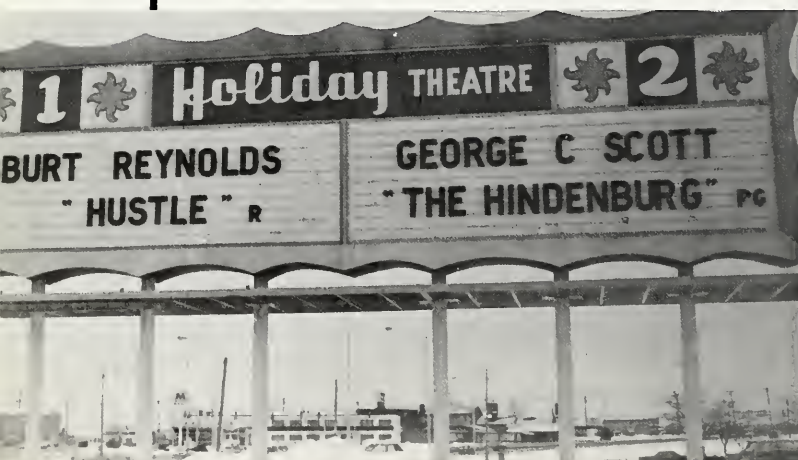
Weekends

"What are you doing this weekend?"

Freshmen skating at the Roller Dome
 Sophomores, cruising Ronald McDonald's home
 Juniors, riding Kawasakis or Harleys
 Seniors, making quick runs up to Charlie's
 Freshmen going to a weekend retreat
 Sophomores, at the game early for a good seat
 Juniors, loading up to go play Putt-Putt
 Seniors, going out for pizza at the Pizza Hut
 Freshmen, "grooving" at the sock hop
 Sophomores, chugging down their soda pop
 Juniors, "Jaws" is the movie they're seeing
 Seniors, dressed in dark for tee-peeing

Weekends at Concordia are something students look forward to. After a long week of hard work and seriousness, you'd look forward to the weekend as a time to "cut loose." If you had been in the lounge any day of the week, a phrase you were sure to hear was,

"What are you doing this weekend?"





Performances

Concordia's gym was often filled with the sound of applause. Whether it was for a play, a concert, or half time entertainment, people showed their appreciation for well done performances. Concordia's drama department produced three plays during the year. The fall play, Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun" featured Starr Ewing as Annie Oakley, a sharpshooter in quest of a husband. The winter play, a Toy-box production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," filled the hearts of both young and old with laughter. This play toured for a week, going to hospitals and day care centers. The Spring Play, an Agatha Christie mystery "The Mouse Trap" spun a tale of thrill and suspense for an intrigued audience. The music department put on the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert, highlighting A Cappella Choir's year by a tour of New Orleans. The band performed at the Winter Concert and toured Chicago and Milwaukee. Many students in the music department entered Nisbova in vocal and instrumental competition. There were 47 firsts out of 65 entries. Many of these winners also went to state. For halftime entertainment, the Pom Pon Squads and Twirlers spent many hours working up routines to perform for basketball fans. They did a variety of things, using make-up and outfits for special effects. ROTC squads also performed. The Snap Squad dazzled onlookers with their skill and precision.





OPP. TOP: "Me and My Shadow."
OPP. BOTTOM L: Background effects are provided by Sandy Uffleman, Kent Vaughn and Dennis Erwin to beautify the Singers' music. OPP. BOTTOM R: Frank Butler, played by Matt Andersen, is jus' doin' what comes "Naturly." TOP: Senior cuties threaten to be stiff competition for Varsity Cheerleaders. CENTER: Seniors tell the perils of growing up to become "a good Cadet." BOTTOM: Special makeup and costumes help Pom Pon girls provide exciting half-time entertainment.

Dances

After two and three years of sockhops, many students grew weary of the same format of the dances but there was a revival in attendance this year due to well-known, top-grade groups playing familiar hit songs; and posters and announcements publicizing the dances. Dances were a time to release those pent-up frustrations and tensions or to dance away those excess pounds. Listening to live music, gabbing with friends, or just looking for a possible date beckoned many Cadets to the hops. Band committee co-chairmen Dennis Erwin and Matt Anderson selected the talented bands and arranged the dances where profits went for the Student Council's use. The council hoped that the successful entertainment season would indicate that dances will remain an important social function at CLHS.





OPP. PAGE TOP RIGHT: Sitting one out, Fred Toenges and Nancy Lesauski discuss the events of the past week. OPP. PAGE BOTTOM: Sophomore girls, Greta Gerberding, Kyra Miller, Susan Schlie, and Pam Roemke can still dance, talk, and look over the guys at the same time. TOP LEFT: Doug Rowlett discovers that student council dances are just "the way he likes them, (uh-huh, uh-huh)!" TOP RIGHT: As a change from movies and baseball and football games, Janice Karbach enjoys herself at the sockhop. ABOVE: "Hopper, get a load of that drummer!" LEFT: Keeping to the beat, Cadets enjoy the sound of Trapezoid.

Bicentennial

This year CLHS students participated in Bicentennial assemblies and activities to celebrate 200 years of America. The fall musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", the special Discovery Week Bicentennial Day, and tree planting in Johnny Appleseed Park were just a few of the events planned by the Bicentennial Committee and the Student Council. Throughout the year, three major areas were emphasized: examining our heritage with a look at the past, celebrating the festival of this birthday, and getting involved with shaping the future. The first Bicentennial Assembly kicked off the year, presenting a panorama of American thought. At this presentation music by the band and choruses, a skit, readings, and a Bicentennial Color Guard performance gave Cadets a glimpse at the history of sports, humor, music, and military — different aspects of American life. In January, the Concordia-Seward Choir came to CLHS with a musical intermingled with quotes by many of our country's fathers. The annual Discovery

Week in February had a special Bicentennial Day with sessions such as a Mark Twain impersonator, Old Fort presentations of pioneer life, and square dancing. For the Clendenen Drill Meet the Choir Guard donned Revolutionary War uniforms. In March, the National Theater Company performed a Bicentennial musical for the student body. With the cooperation of the county, Garden Clubs, and City Landscape architect, Concordia students planted young trees in Johnny Appleseed Park. A picnic type band concert was held in May with a Bicentennial theme. In Mrs. Hall's cafeteria, students enjoyed monthly special lunches like the Boston Tea Party, Liberty Bell, Westward Ho, and the President's Table. As community activities, Concordia participated in a mini-congress and a Bicentennial contest in the Fine Arts Festival. In classrooms, assemblies and in the community, these projects established a special awareness of a special year, the Bicentennial.





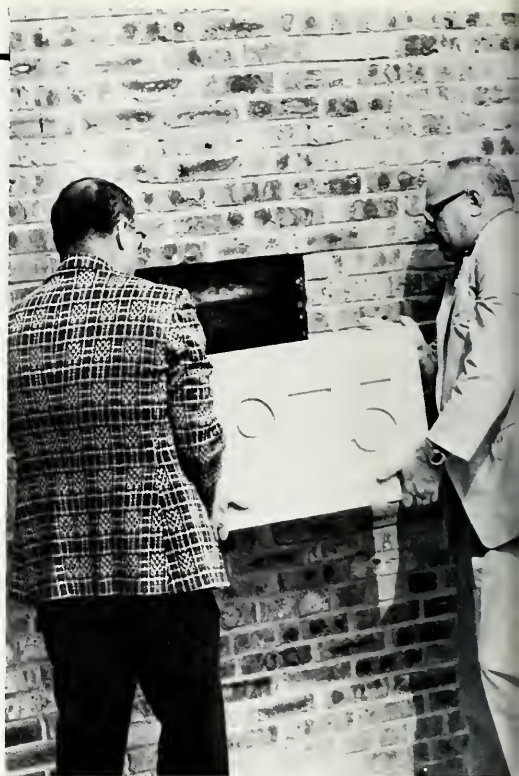
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Discovery Week Bicentennial Day brought a member of Old Fort Settlers to teach candle dipping. OPP. PAGE RIGHT: Crates from the East India Tea Co. set the mood for the Boston Tea Party lunch. TOP LEFT: Arriving for the Educational Foundation Dinner, Governor Otis Bowen and Walter Helmke are greeted by the CLHS Color Guard. TOP RIGHT: In her pioneer outfit, Mrs. Lucille Hall shows the menu for another Bicentennial lunch. MIDDLE LEFT: Constructing a Bicentennial quilt, Karen Melvin and Laura Harter sew together squares made by home ec students. BOTTOM LEFT: Discovery Week bicentennial candles dry on the rack.

New addition

Following years of planning, a million dollar plus fund drive, numerous private and corporate donations and fourteen months of construction, Concordia now has its long awaited new addition. The 47,000 square feet of learning space were officially dedicated September 28, 1975.

The auxiliary gym, featuring a Chem-Turf playing surface, allowed students to play basketball, volleyball and tennis on the same floor. It also left more room in the main gym for full-court games without the curtain. An Instructional Materials Center consolidated and expanded the former library and media areas. New small group assembly areas, a darkroom and enlarged floor space are features of the IMC. The science department gained a large multi-purpose room and several storage and special project rooms on the third floor. The expanded art room offers more flexibility for these classes. For the music department, seven practice rooms were added, giving more space for sectionals and ensembles. Air conditioning made the music wing quite comfortable on hot days. The spacious chapel-auditorium remained unfinished, waiting further funding.

The additions, with all their features, are a valuable step in Concordia's drive to provide quality education.





Worship

Chapel services and daily devotions over the intercom revolved around the central theme of "Christ in School." Ken Scheimann and Mary Scherer headed the worship committee which emphasized the importance of student participation in praising our Lord. Thursday homeroom devotions and morning worship services bonded students together in their relationship with God. A glorifying celebration service was held where banners designed by each homeroom showed thanks for God and country. Student Council planned a service where teachers and pupils shared their reasons for teaching at and attending Concordia to help the student body realize the opportunities offered only at this school. Led by Introit, Cadets engaged in a witness service by sharing personal Christian experiences and suggesting ways to become better stewards to the world outside of Concordia. Pastor Schlie, Pastor Beckmann, and other pastors from surrounding churches presented thought-provoking and rousing sermons.





OPP. PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Schinnerer, Joan Siegfried, Bruce Reidenbach, and Mike Gerke contemplate on the witness of a fellow Christian. BOTTOM CENTER: The celebration service, with colorful banners, evoked thankfulness in the students of Concordia. BOTTOM RIGHT: Singing modern rock music, the Amplified Version reached out to Cadets by showing their great love and trust for God. TOP LEFT: On Friday mornings, Mike Gerke and other Cadets had the opportunity to share their thoughts and experiences with their Lord. TOP RIGHT: This sophomore English class reflects a thoughtful attitude as Don Meyers gives homeroom devotions. LEFT: Members of the Worship Committee and faculty advisor, Pastor Schlie, planned services to encourage student participation.



Earning

At Concordia, organizations were constantly in need of funds to finance trips, complete the chapel-auditorium, buy uniforms and support other causes.

The choir's sale of sparkle candles raised money for the Music Department, and toward their spring trip. The band paid for their travels with the annual candy sale. The pom-pom girls picked up the idea and used the proceeds for camp and trips. The big earners were the Singers, who raised about \$1500 for the school.

The FBLA sold glitter plaques which enabled them to travel to Ball State University for the state contest. Homerooms held bake sales and breakfasts to benefit their Christmas Bureau families.

The Lettermen's annual Donkey Basketball game provided bruises for most participants, enjoyment for the crowd, and funds for the baseball pressbox.

During March, the freshmen filled their class

coffer by selling magazines to the community.

The Cross Country team, in the happening with the most pain per dollar, raised \$1000 for auditorium seats, running 280 miles for the money and just for kicks.

Mr. Weiss helped make the Citrus Fruit Sale a success by contributing countless hours of work and planning. Sales of cartons of oranges, grapefruit and tangelos added \$7000 to the building fund, with the help of Aid Association for Lutherans' local branch offices.

The Luminarian staff sent some of their junior journalists to the IU institute by selling advertising and yearbooks.

The cheerleaders' sale of hats, scarves, mittens and socks helped pay for uniforms, camp and pep session materials.

When it came to money at CLHS, most groups pulled their own weight to pay for their projects and activities.





FAR LEFT: Miss Statzell helps homeroom 210's Christmas Bureau family by buying cookies. TOP: Luminarian sales reached 739, partially because of the free year-book drawings. LEFT: Mrs. Bussing accepts Juanita Bryant's fruit sales receipts. RIGHT: The goods arrive two days late.



Homecoming



Homecoming gave Concordians a chance to show their spirit and pride in their alma mater. A homecoming committee led by Sherri Dettmer was formed to promote more spirit, better organization, and a chance to gather ideas from a larger circle of students, aiming to produce the best homecoming ever. The theme this year, "Home again, naturally," was demonstrated throughout the week in homeroom decorations, in float designs, and in the homecoming dance decorations.

The Spirit Week committee, headed by Dave Miller and Cheryl Bruick initiated a whole week of festivities beginning with Pin Day — hen girls anguished over the task of ignoring guys to keep their pin. Dressed up with greased-back hair, cool shades, bobby sox, and saddle shoes, greasers and dolls cruised the hall on Fifties Day. Musketeer caps — every hat imaginable — topped the heads of spirited Cadets on Hat Day. Reverse Day gave the guys a chance to show-off their knobby knees and hairy legs by wearing dresses. Initiation started on Friday with an outburst of freshmen "singing in the rain," adorned with garbage bags, rain bonnets, and galoshes.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: I wish shaving was always this fun. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Irresistible, ain't she? OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Ever feel pinned down? OPPOSITE BOTTOM CENTER: Rain hats and garbage bags were little protection against the torrents of initiation. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Eat your heart out, Fonzie! OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Late for a luncheon date, Mark? TOP LEFT: Mr. Gemmer gets hooked into pep session activities. BOTTOM LEFT: The band boys pull another funny.

Homecoming

After six weeks of strenuous and back-breaking practice, senior girls challenged the junior girls to the annual Powder Puff game only to lose with the score of 4-7. Junior Colleen Kennedy scored the single touchdown while seniors applied the double reverse play successfully and gained points with safeties. The weekend activities included the bonfire which will remain emblazoned in the memory of many a Cadet fan as also will the exotic first placing senior float. The football team produced a victory over Huntington North, 14-0, although Steve Klees and Lee Sauer were out due to injuries. The highlight of the week was the coronation of queen Kim Simon accompanied by her court; seniors Diane Scheimann, Tammy Galbraith and juniors Kay Macke and Karen Hesterman. The semi-formal dance was decorated in autumn colors with music furnished by the well-known Jason Stonewall band. Homecoming '75.





UPPER MIDDLE: LEFT TO RIGHT, Kelly Kuehnert, Roberta Remenschneider, Gloria Galli, and captain Melodie Miller. BOTTOM LEFT: Homecoming court 1975, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Gerbers and Karen Hesterman, Steve Gentile and Tammy Galbraith, Dave Miller and Kim Simon, Dan Nieter and Diana Scheimann, Bob Rossow and Kay Macke. UPPER LEFT: Senior queen, Kim Simon and escort, Dave Miller. UPPER RIGHT: The aggressions build up out on the field. MIDDLE RIGHT: Seniors are fired up for the big game. LOWER RIGHT: The highlight of the week was the homecoming victory over Huntington North 14-0.

Christmas

The spirit of Christmas filled the halls of Concordia as students and faculty experienced and shared the joy of the season. Starting in November, homerooms collected clothes, toys, blankets and food for their Christmas Bureau families. Cadets held bake sales and breakfasts to earn money for new gifts and specially needed items. Santa, the Theater Arts Class and Student Council shared their Christmas spirit with the student body through readings, skits and carols in the Christmas assembly. On December 19, Concordia had its Christmas service at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church. "Christmas at Concordia" was taped and replayed Christmas morning on T.V. for Fort Wayne's shut-ins. On Dec. 19 and 20, the Concordia choirs surrounded the audience, singing carols by candlelight at the Christmas concert. Then December 22, the long awaited Christmas Dance was held in the I.U.-Purdue ballroom, where couples danced to the music of Walden in the surroundings of "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Cadets enjoyed a full two week vacation before returning to school revived by the freshness of a brand new year.

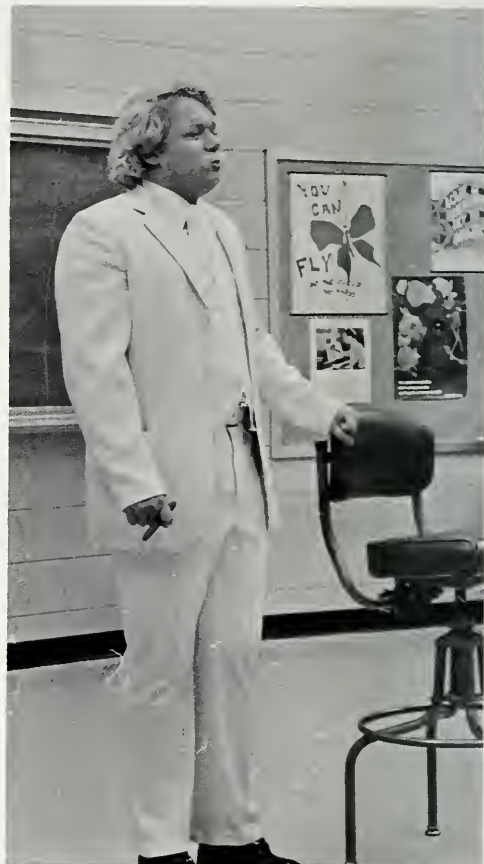




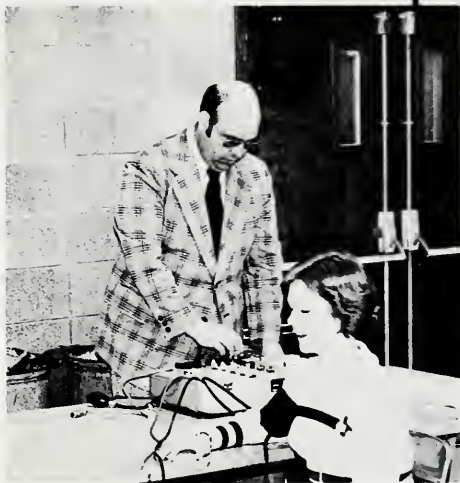
OPPOSITE TOP: "And it came to pass in those days . . ." OPP. LEFT: At the Christmas concert the Advanced Girls' Chorus sang "Choir of Angels." OPP. RIGHT: Students filled more boxes for Christmas Bureau this year than any other year. TOP LEFT: Dancing to the music of Walden, Bev and Fred enjoyed An Old Fashioned Christmas. TOP MIDDLE: Korky Heinkel was such a convincing Christmas tree, he had to fight off families caroling "Oh Tannenbaum." TOP RIGHT: This T.P. tree was planted by A Cappella for the celebration of the Christ Child's coming. BOTTOM LEFT: Lights, camera, action . . . and "Christmas at Concordia" was taped for T.V.

Discovery Week

The 1976 Discovery Week was highlighted by Tuesday's Bicentennial Day. Special demonstrations included quilting, lace-making, candle making, and a guest appearance by "Mark Twain." Co-chairmen Bill Bradley and Dave Boness organized the tours and speakers, with the help of the Student Council committee. Seniors presented the English class documentaries as one new feature, and speakers presented topics, ranging from all types of dancing to surgery, to advertising, to mountaineering. Tours traveled all over the city, including the jail, Wayne and Harding High Schools, and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Between the creative exhibitions of the artists who came, the career talks of experienced businessmen, and a variety of interesting leisure activities, any CLHS student could find a session that either entertained, informed, or intrigued him or her. Discovery Week served its purpose — it interested students in new hobbies, jobs, and issues.



*'Mark Twain'
Holds Forth
At Concordia*

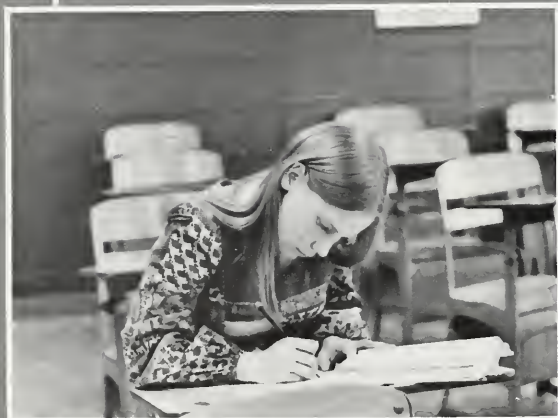


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Hannibal Frederick's realistic impersonation of Mark Twain held the audience spellbound. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Three Hawaiian charmers move to the music. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Front page coverage from the NEWS-SENTINEL. TOP LEFT: The belly dancer was #1 in popularity. TOP RIGHT: One tour visited the ornate Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. LEFT: Dan Dickey "learns the ropes" of mountaineering. ABOVE: Sophomore Renee Walpole couldn't fool the lie detector.

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Academics

New facilities, new teachers, new students and the Bicentennial theme made classes unique and memorable. The pains and struggles of learning were rewarded by the understanding and satisfaction gained from study.





Phase elective program offers variety in English

The English Department, directed by Mr. Jordan offered 16 more electives than any other department. The Phase Elective Program had four objectives. It offered a wider variety of classes to students to choose from on the basis of interests and needs; identified the degree of involvement one can expect; allowed teachers to conduct courses that fitted their abilities and interests; and offered flexibility in scheduling. Mr. Jordan said, "This program prepares students for careers immediately after high school or college, it also provides for recreational uses of English."



TOP: Dan Dicke listens attentively as Junior Claire Beecher shares her ideas on a discussion topic. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Considering both sides of the debate is Junior Jeff Thomas. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Challenging his class with interesting discussion topics is Mr. Ihssen.

Theater arts breaks down barriers with action

Theater Arts strived to break down barriers with effective communication by words and action. The students did scene reading, pantomime, and puppet shows. They also learned costume designing and how to use theater make-up. One of the big projects of the year was a vaudeville show which the students made up. They ended the year with a spring trip to Chicago to see a play.

In Speech class students learned how to develop an outline into a speech. Speakers also had extemporaneous and impromptu talks. By developing these skills they learned self-confidence and style when speaking to a group of people.



TOP: Starring as the Cookie Monster in a commercial is senior Mark Eddy. MIDDLE: Announcing the start of Act II is Diane Hans. BOTTOM: The crowd cheers as Claire Beecher makes it to third during a reenactment of "Casey at the Bat".

As an eager bunch of hayseeds, the Luminarian staff worked long and hard hours on weekends and vacations besides daily class sessions. FRONT: Layout, Karen Wakeland, Tammy Gibson, Elaine Koenig, and Kim Preston. SECOND ROW: Copy, Jenny Mueller, Scott Fritz; Barb Braunlin, and John Jordan. THIRD ROW: Photographers, Dale Bussing, Tom Gerbers, Dave Dormans; Senior quotes, Tam Hilgeman, Steven Gentile; Feature copy, Dave Miller. BACK ROW: Business managers, Mary Dahling, Diane Scheifmann; Secretary, Bev Kruse; Artist, Linda Tomusk; Editor, Katie Braunlin; Adviser, Mrs. Linda Schwartz.



Luminarian staff overviews Concordia

Trying to present a realistic viewpoint of the student body and emphasizing the normal routine everyone takes for granted, the Luminarian staff worked to design a yearbook custom made for all tastes. Special pages on fans, the lunchroom, people stations, and the expanded addition were tied together with an underlying tone of the bicentennial, which created an OVERVIEW of the 1975-76 school year. Editor-in-chief, Katie Braunlin, sparked the enthusiasm of her co-workers by em-

phasizing the importance of sharing ideas in tackling a major decision and working individually with the staff.

In planning the pages of the yearbook and fitting pictures into the appropriate spaces, the layout people combined their artistic and creative talents for the production of each page. Writing copy involved composing interesting headlines, captivating captions, and copy blocks which described every aspect of Concordia. The Business managers organized costs of twelve

new pages for the book, photographic equipment, printing, and sales. Two new jobs were added to the staff; news recorders who kept a calendar of school activities throughout the year, and the public relations committee--essential for advertising for the yearbook sales campaign and making up enticing announcements.

The Editor's Workshop at Bloomington and summer brainstorming sessions with senior staff members produced many new ideas and contributions.

FRONT ROW: Feature Editor, Jim Amstutz; Editorial Editor, Matt Andersen; News Editor, Dan Nietzer; Art Editor, Neil Boston; Reporter, Arnie Fritz; Reporter, Stan Franke; Photographer, Rick Shedd. BACK ROW: Reporters, Denise Clark, Cheryl Kiefer; Staff Typist, Pam Cordes; Business Manager, Annette Hartman; Editor-in-Chief, Sherri Dettmer. NOT PICTURED: Sports Editor, Brian Perkins; Staff Advisor, Mrs. Schwartz.



Lu-Hi presents facts and opinions

Sporting a new format, style, and heading, the Lu-Hi presented an enlarged variety of articles to appeal to more students. The expanded eight page issue included a book, movie, or concert review each month and a center indepth feature story dealing with such topics as choos-

ing careers and the history of American rock. To improve the quality of the Lu-Hi, Neil Boston's artwork portrayed school affairs and a survey of student opinion provided suggestions for the staff. Editor Sherri Dettmer and feature editor Jim Amstutz applied a block forma-

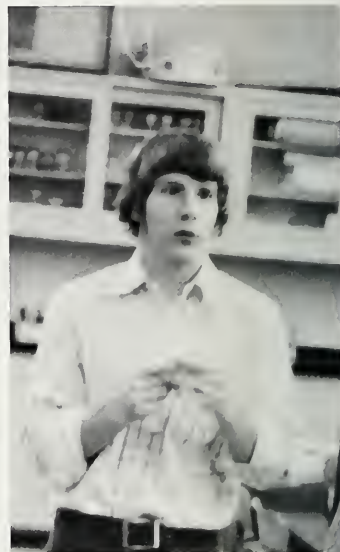
tion layout system which they learned at the Workshop Institute at Indiana University. National sports, besides the various high school athletic events were covered in detail by sports editor Brian Perkins.

New science office, storage, project rooms

Between Mr. Mertins' "excited chlorophyl" and Mr. Anderson's "happy electrons," complex concepts were made more understandable for science students. General biology students gained a new prospective of God's world as they studied plants, humans, bacteria and other forms of life in their surroundings. Cadets interested in health careers traveled to Abbott Labs (a pharmaceutical company), a doctor's office, and Fort Wayne Medical Labs for the Advanced Biology class. They also performed electrocardiograms, picked flight muscles out of bees to find mitochondria, and tested pH levels of a pond. Through lecture and lab, chemistry stu-

dents studied atoms and how they combine to form matter. Physics students went star gazing to the Northrop planetarium and, on a clear November night, at Meyer's Barn. They learned of artistic, religious and philosophical aspects of Physics not only in lecture, but through experiments and debates as well.

When CLHS was expanded, the science department gained storage and preparation rooms which cleared more working space in the classrooms. In the new project room, students used the electrocardiogram, spectrophotometer, and blood counting chambers for long term and independent projects.



TOP RIGHT: Performing the Molisch Test, senior Bruce Greible experiments with sugars. **CENTER LEFT:** Robed like judges, Katie Braunlin, Mark Baringer, and Dennis Erwin debate that the sun revolves around the earth. **CENTER RIGHT:** In Advanced Bio, seniors Dave Grim and Mike Hellwege pour chlorophyll into a test tube. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Settling in their seats, Physics students await a presentation in the Northrop planetarium.



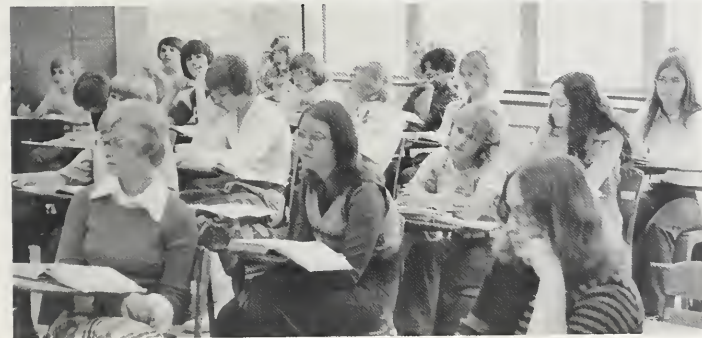


Math prepares Cadets for computer age

Because of technological changes and the beginning of the computer age, Concordia aimed to develop extensive math backgrounds in its students. Pre-Algebra, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Advanced Mathematics were offered as structured courses. While students paced themselves in Individualized Math, some students went to the I.U.-Purdue extension for college courses. When time permitted, computer programming and additional math-related topics were included in I. S. Math.



TOP LEFT: Those intricate, complex, mathematic equations are just too much for junior Robert Malcolm. TOP RIGHT: Geometry helped Cadets see life from a different angle. CENTER LEFT: Freshman Sherri Householder explains a few Algebra I concepts to Mr. Luepke. CENTER: Nestled in his chair Bob Hoffman doth sit, while visions of sequences dance in his head. BOTTOM: Listening to a math lecture, Algebra I students learn to prove theorems.



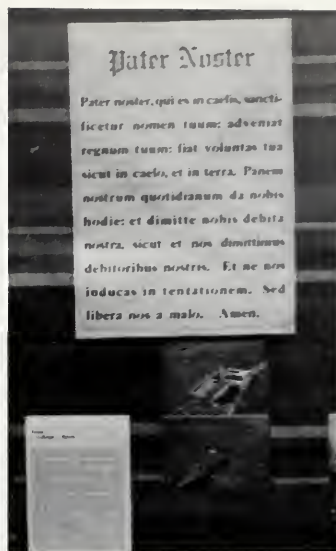
Social Studies; man and his world

People and their relationships, both with man and environment, were the interest of the Social Studies department. The seven man staff emphasized the mistakes of the past, the problems of today, and the possible solutions for tomorrow. Guest lecturers, films, simulations, debates, trials and internships with local government made studies more interesting and relevant to current times. Behavior, personality problems, mental health, capitalism, population and cultures were all discussed in the various classes. By learning the "why" of human action, students acquired the tools for contributing to a better future.



TOP: Government excites seniors! LEFT: World History classes listened to oral reports on Current Events. RIGHT: What's so amusing in government?





Languages bring the world into prospective



French, German and Latin students gained many benefits from their classes. The skills of reading, speaking and pronouncing a foreign language enabled some to travel abroad on foreign studies programs. Knowledge of literature, culture and word derivations helped students to obtain better understanding of our own nation and its customs. Mr. Falkenstern used the language lab, Mrs. Trent employed dialogs, and Mrs. Nelson led her famous Latin games as educational aids. Trips sponsored by the clubs added insights to the study.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Trent stimulates a discussion in a French II class. TOP RIGHT: This poster focuses on The Lord's Prayer in Latin. MIDDLE LEFT: A Latin I class uses Mrs. Nelson's assistance at the blackboard. BOTTOM LEFT: 7th hour German II uses the lab.

Art facilities expand with new addition

"Space is one of the biggest assets the Art Department has gained in the past year," said Mrs. Schedler, one of the Art teachers. Students have access to more workroom to experiment with the many media offered. The young artists work with sculpturing, ink and pen, charcoal sketching, oil painting, and many other art forms. The objectives of the art courses are for students to express themselves through their work, to improve their technique, and to learn to appreciate the many styles of art. Mrs. Round and Mrs. Schedler, the art instructors offered criticism, encouragement, and suggestions to students to "do their own thing."

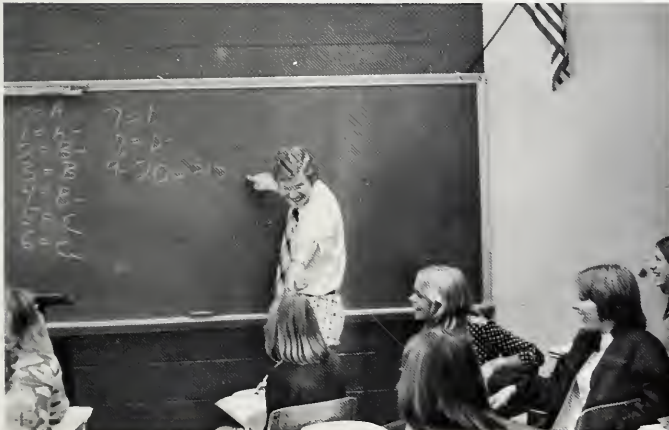


LOWER LEFT; Ink and Pen designs come naturally for Pam Westermann, Cheryl Ahrens, and Lori Croxton. UP, RIGHT; Hard at work using ink and pen is senior Duane Krauskopf. LOWER LEFT; Weavings are designed by two creative sophomore girls.

Applying truths to life



The Religion Department, headed by Pastor Schlie tackled contemporary problems by looking for answers through the Bible. Students compared the early Christian Church and it's rugged start to the Church of today to become more aware of themselves and their role in the Religious World. The young Christians were encouraged to study the role God plays in their lives through, "Church in Mission," "Contemporary Problems," "Courage to Believe," and "Principles of Faith and Love."



UPPER LEFT: Settling a friendly debate is Senior Tim Strasen. BOT. LEFT: Breaking the news gently is Mr. Breininger, CENTER RIGHT: Group discussion, an important part of Religion is led by Mr. Eschels.



Home Ec prepares for the future

Home economics courses were designed to help girls prepare for better Christian homes in which to care for future families. Mrs. Roop taught classes in clothing, foods, home management and child care while Mrs. Crownover taught Advanced Clothing. The department was expanded this year to include double semester courses in both foods and clothing. The added semester enabled students to

study some specialties of the subjects. Young cooks experimented in foreign foods while the seamstresses learned how to sew knits. To highlight the year, clothing students honored America's birthday by constructing a bicentennial quilt. Special events like student demonstrations of new recipes, invitation dinners, and a fashion show helped make '75-'76 a fun and exciting year in home ec.

UPPER LEFT: Mouths water as girls view a cooking demonstration. UPPER RIGHT: Teresa takes a peek. MIDDLE BOTTOM: After Mrs. Roop goes through the recipe once, then girls try it on their own. BOTTOM RIGHT: Personalized assistance for Bonnie Oxley prevents stitching errors.





Industrial Arts; design, draw, construct

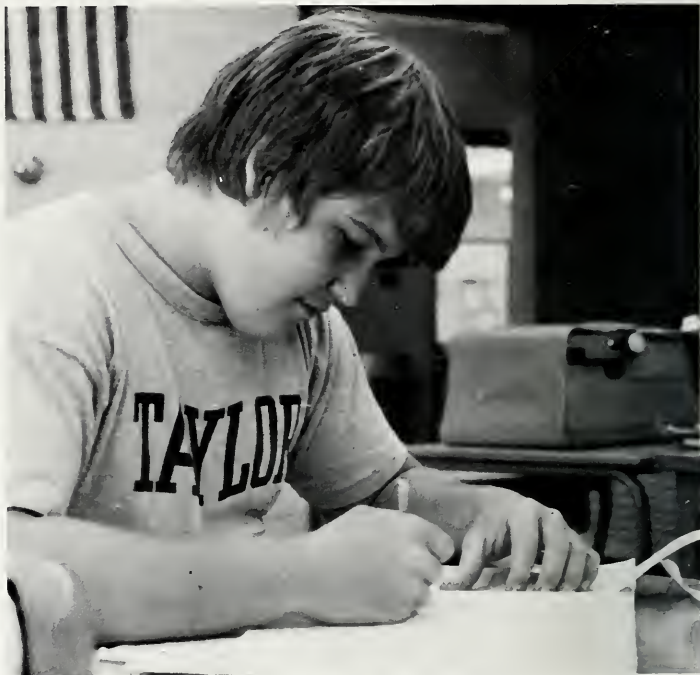


In Industrial Arts students expanded their interests and got firsthand experience in industrial fields. Mr. Pan-nings and Mr. Weiss instructed students in World of Construction, Drafting, and General Shop. The young workers were taught machine drawing, architectural drawing, and house designing. Their wooden creations ranged from goblets and candleholders to chess sets. The Industrial Arts courses helped Cadets gain practical skills to prepare for Regional Vocational Center courses or future construction jobs.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Weiss explains the procedure. UPPER RIGHT: Students explore in Mechanical Drawing. LEFT: Kasischke concentrates.

Business classes taught marketable skills

Business teachers hoped to prepare students for a challenging business world with training offered in their department. Invoices, sales slips, payroll checks, adding machines and calculators simulated actual business situations. Through this study program in three typing courses, Basic Business, secretarial courses and Accounting, Miss Ross, Mr. Panning and Mrs. Carr helped students learn to handle common business practices and procedures.



TOP: Fred checks his addition. LEFT: Pam works on her dictation accuracy. RIGHT: Seniors Nan and LuAnn improve their speed and accuracy with practice.



RVC put Cadets "on the job"



The Regional Vocational Center helped Concordia's students prepare for future employment. After attending a half day at school for required courses, trainees went downtown for instruction in various trades. Courses in Industrial Electronics, Auto and Diesel Mechanics, and Health Careers, among others, prepared Cadets for good-paying jobs after graduation. Other programs, such as Metal Trades and Construction Crafts offered field apprenticeships. In work co-ops, students practiced skills at a local plant or factory, and earned excellent wages while on the job. All programs offered expert training with minimal expense.



TOP: Auto Mechanics was a popular course. RIGHT: Jerry Schlund takes detailed notes in class. LEFT: Mark Feuser works on sheet metal.

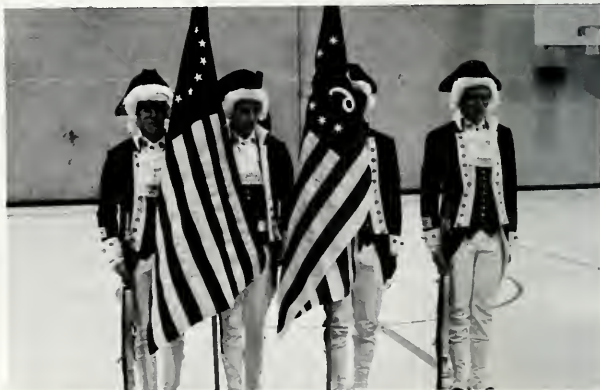
JROTC creates color guard and newspaper

A National Drill Meet in Bowling Green Kentucky, a field trip to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, and the Annual Formal Inspection by three Army officers challenged JROTC cadets. The military program helped students develop traits of leadership and responsibility and gain military backgrounds. Frosh cadets learned first aid, American military history, military courtesy and rifle marksmanship while sophomores concentrated on map reading, land navigation, methods of instruction and presentation, weapons, drill, and marksmanship. The junior curriculum

stressed the psychology of leadership, individual and group behavior, small unit leadership problems and also marksmanship and drill. In the final year, seniors took actual leadership roles as they commanded battalions, supervised freshman classes and activities, and helped operate the military department. They were also instructed in the evolution of warfare, leadership development and drill, case studies, and marksmanship.

Students enrolled in the JROTC program had many special extracurricular activities open to them. Most cadets were members of drill teams or the

rifle team which traveled throughout the state. A new addition to the department this year was the military newspaper which kept cadets up-to-date on JROTC news. The annual Officers' Ball provided an evening of enchantment for Cadet couples. JROTC cadets had the opportunity to stay at Fort Knox for a week or at Camp Atterbury for two weeks during the summer. Looking back over the year, students said military helped them develop discipline, organization, leadership, responsibility, good citizenship, and pride in self-development.



NCO Club: M. Hershberger, M. Wakeland, B. Calahan, M. Seigfreid, J. Keifer, D. Crumrine, P. Miller, A. Miller, J. Burnett, B. Davis, B. Korte, M. Bleeke, J. Nommay, M. Lange, M. Daus.



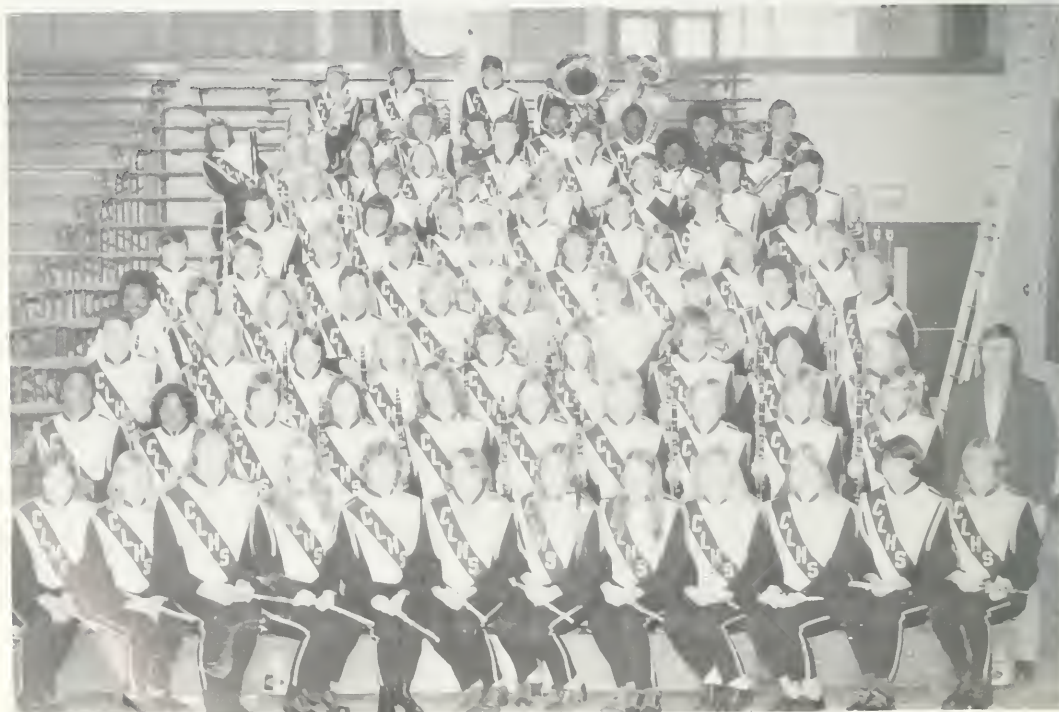
Officer's Club: Rick Rea, Erik Fox, Chip Bauer, Erica Pape, Dan Kramer, Wendy Linnemeier, Dave Palmer, Rosie Weitz, Kirk Rains.



OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Sighting a target, sophomore Mark Lange prepares to shoot. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Color Guard in Revolutionary War uniforms: Mark Lange, Bill Davis, Jeff Burnett substituting for John Nommay, and Mike Dauss. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Dressed in bicentennial outfits, the Co-ed Drill team is commanded by Wendy Linnemeier. TOP RIGHT, MIDDLE RIGHT: The Snap Squad performs, commanded by John Farquhar. MIDDLE LEFT: Marching in the CLHS gym, the Precision Drill team is commanded by Kirk Rains. BOTTOM: Shooting in a rifle match, Kirk Rains concentrates on the target.

Band sparks spirit; tours Chicago, Milwaukee

The Varsity Band, like its predecessors, showed great enthusiasm. However, exhibiting school spirit at ball games wasn't the only function of these musicians. The 84 instrumentalists enhanced chapel services, concerts and Veterans' and Memorial Day parades. The addition of new practice rooms and the expansion of storage space improved organization and rehearsals. The Band utilized this area during second hour to perfect the skills that highlighted public appearances. In February, the trip to NISBOVA was very productive, with solo and ensemble performers earning medals.



19 freshmen learned instrumental techniques and fundamentals of musicianship in Cadet Band. Following this year of preparation, these students can begin to participate

in pep session skits, marching formations, concerts and other public appearances with "Uncle Ray" Sievert and the Varsity Band.



A Cappella: New Orleans or bust

Singing voices under the direction of B. Wayne Bisbee, filled the gym at four concerts and chapel services. Girls Chorus, Advanced Girls' Chorus, and Men's Chorus spent many hours, preparing songs, learning to read music and vocalizing which wasn't fun but proved worthwhile in the long run.

A Cappella, a select group of junior and senior vocalists performed at the Concerts, chapel services, and assemblies,

but also at churches and special school events such as the Educational Foundation Dinner and the Dedication of the New Facilities.

Their year was highlighted by the annual choir tour, a trip to New Orleans.

Benefiting from these new facilities, the choral department gained their own large rehearsal room, smaller practice rooms, storage and shelving area, and a music library.



TOP: For a good sound, seniors Diane Scheimann and Ray Sample work hard. MIDDLE: A Cappella Choir- 74 strong voices. BOTTOM: Long hours of practice lead to perfection.





TOP: Vocalizing is a worthwhile pain to Girls' Chorus. LEFT: Advanced Girls' Chorus prepares for a performance. RIGHT: Men's Chorus finds out that blending different voices into one sound isn't as easy as it looks.

Service workers help departments

The faculty members in the Guidance, Science, and Music Departments and in the Instructional Materials Center were assisted by students during their study time. Whether cataloging music and typing in the Music Department, picking up absence slips and assisting in the office, or checking out books and helping kids in the Instructional Materials Center, service workers helped make the departments run more smoothly. Biology lab assistants managed equipment and explained experiments to sophomores in general biology. Grading tests, assisting in inspections and typing reports were among the duties of the military workers. These helpers could get one-fourth of a credit per semester while working in areas they were interested in.



TOP RIGHT: Office work such as checking attendance is done by Deanna Crago. BOTTOM LEFT: Working in the new media center is Cheryl Ahrens. BOTTOM RIGHT: Checking out books is one of Annette Shelton's jobs in the library.

Curtain falls . . . Gym classes improved

The big blue curtain at Concordia no longer separates Girls' P.E. from Boys' P.E. since the new gym has been in use. With this new facility, gym classes were supervised more efficiently and students were offered an expanded variety of sports.

All Boys' Physical Education classes, under the leadership of Mr. Massucci, Mr. Hoffman, and Mr. Parrish, developed skills in such sports as golf, football, basketball, warball, volleyball, softball, bowling, and archery.

The Girls' P.E. classes, led by Miss Statzell, offered such areas as basketball, kickball, volleyball, gymnastics, golf, softball, bowling, and field hockey.

Overall students at Concordia were "healthy" in the area of Physical Education and by these classes improved their skills in sports, learned the basics of teamwork, and developed a Christian outlook on sportsmanship.



TOP LEFT: Hey guys, the rules say only the goalie can carry the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fall weather allowed for much outdoor activity. BOTTOM CENTER:

The privileges of the new auxiliary gym go to the girls. BOTTOM LEFT: Correcting "basketball elbow" is Miss Statzell.

— Groups

Extra-curricular activities provided opportunities for making friends, supplementing academic interests, holding positions of leadership and building student-teacher relationships.





Efficient leadership guides Student Council

The 1975-76 Student Council showed the power of student responsibility. They helped support a family of Vietnamese refugees, made Christmas a lot merrier for 33 families and scheduled numerous concerts, presentations and assemblies for the student body. Buzz books were provided, and Discovery Week was a big success. 33 homeroom representatives worked with the Executive Board, and with advisor Mr. Weiss to get things done. The four officers, president John Farquhar, vice president Rex Joyner, secretary Pauline Borchelt and treasurer Mark Oetting kept the meetings organized and took care of the paperwork.

Several new committees were formed this year in conjunction with the faculty. The Student Affairs Committee

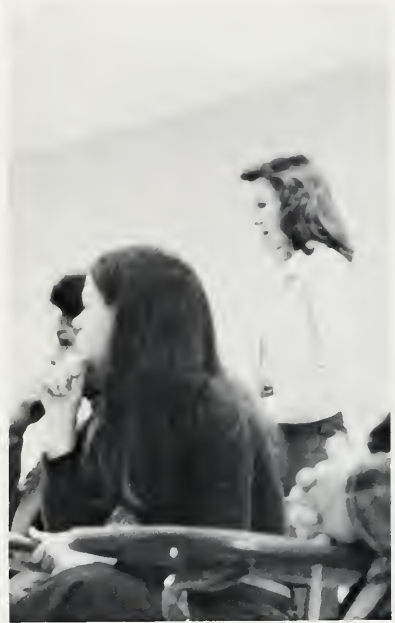
consisted of three teachers and four students. They met monthly to take care of students' problems, and dealt with issues such as vandalism, school pride and the student handbook. The Curriculum Committee included two students, and nine faculty members. They changed the courses somewhat, and tried to respond to student needs. The Worship Committee was comprised of two students, and three teachers. They wrestled with problems in the spiritual life of the school, such as the devotion schedule, communion and Bible study programs.

Looking back on the year, the many accomplishments of the Student Council evidence the fact that a mature and dedicated student body can make use of the power given them.





Student Council Officers: President John Farquhar, Secretary Pauline Borchelt, Treasurer Mark Oetting, and Vice President Rex Joyner.



OPP. TOP: After putting up with Student Council for four years, Faculty Advisor Mr. Weiss can still smile about it. OPP. BOTTOM: The 1975-76 Student Council members who remain faithful through cold weather and even snow. TOP RIGHT: Activities Committee head Jenny Mueller reports on prospective Christmas Dance locations. CENTER LEFT: Participating in Student Council, junior Dennis Erwin has ideas of his own. BOTTOM LEFT: Although there was a lack of chairs, there certainly wasn't a lack of interest when the Student Council met. BOTTOM RIGHT: Opening the Council meeting, President John Farquhar addresses the quorum.

S.C. Committees act behind the scenes

The eight Student Council committees served as the actual outlets of council action. The committee heads met regularly in Executive Board meetings to discuss pertinent matters. This year's Student Council was an active one, and was characterized by dynamic leadership. Jenny Mueller's Activities Committee was responsible for the Prom and Christmas Dance. They also compiled and distributed Buzz Books. The CCC Committee, under the direction of Karen Wakeland, worked to help the elderly on Grandparents' Day, the needy during two clothing drives, and trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Sherri Dettmer organized a super Homecoming, with the theme of "HOME AGAIN NATURALLY," assisted by 65 volunteers. Mary Scherer and Ken Scheiman chaired the Worship Committee

that planned chapel services, brought in outside speakers, experimented with seating arrangements, and set up Bible Study programs, all to enhance students' worship life. Al Rhee and John Jordan planned assemblies, which included The Amplified Version, a Jesus rock group, and the very popular magician Dick Stoner. The dance bands, among them Stonewall, Trapezoid and Providence, were contracted by Denny Erwin and Matt Andersen. Jason Shipley could usually be found to make announcements or posters. Two of the busiest co-chairmen were Bill Bradley and Dave Boness, who organized and co-ordinated the Discovery Week Committee.

With the sweat, toil and tears of the eight committees, Student Council was sure of getting its jobs done right.



TOP: Lisa and Tammy enjoy the results of the Dance Committee. ABOVE LEFT: The Christmas Bureau Drive earned widespread support. ABOVE RIGHT: Countless hours of preparation led up to Discovery Week. RIGHT: The Bicentennial Committee planned useful and creative activities.



Student Council committee heads; Dave Boness, Disc. Week; John Jordan, Assemblies; Denny Erwin, Dances; Sherri Dettmer, Activities; Bill Bradley, Disc. Week; Cynthia Riddle, Bicentennial; Karen Wakeland, CCC; Ken Scheimann, Worship; Jenny Mueller, Activities; Matt Andersen, Dances; Eddie Craig, Publicity.



TOP RIGHT: Scheduling assemblies featuring Dick Stoner and the Amplified Version, John Jordan kept the student body interested in coming to school. MIDDLE RIGHT: The homecoming dance concluded the successfully planned week organized by Sherri Dettmer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joy Incorporated, from Milwaukee, sang out their faith for a chapel service. MIDDLE LEFT: Arrival of the buzzbooks got the money flowing. BOTTOM LEFT: Getting the word out, Jason Shipley and Ed Craig headed the publicity committee.

Stage band, handbells: music-minded groups

The Bell Ringer groups were required to know a little something about music, enjoy their work, and own a pair of white gloves. With much hard work and many long hours, they struggled toward perfection under the direction of Mr. Bisbee and Mr. Sievert. The groups performed at school concerts, churches, and some engagements with the Singers.

The 31 talented instrumentalists in the Stage Band performed theatre, popular, rock, and swing numbers to entertain their audiences. The Homecoming Dance, the Purdue Intersquad game, and the Winter Band Concert were their major performances. Under the direction of Mr. Sievert, this group practiced during evenings and occasionally during band.



BOTTOM LEFT: Concentration is a must when you're a C.L.H.S. Bell Ringer. **MIDDLE:** Students are very enthusiastic in this group, except for Dave Grim. **TOP:** Students in Stage Band make use of the new music facilities. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Nancy Bulhman keeps steady time while ringing her chimes.



Concordia Singers: swingin' while singin'



Starting the year off ready and raring to go, the Concordia Singers were swingin' while singin' under the ever-critical ear of Mr. Bisbee. They sang their way into the hearts of their audiences by performing like they had been doing it for years. The 18 juniors and seniors began annual competition by winning 2nd place out of 8 at the Bluffton Street Fair Swing Choir Contest for area high schools. Practicing four hours a week and averaging one performance weekly kept this crew one of the busiest at Concordia.



MIDDLE RIGHT: With intense concentration, the Singers aim toward perfection. MIDDLE LEFT: Leading the way, Rob Voelker and Annette Shelton dance in step. TOP: The Concordia Singers, FIRST ROW; Darla Longroy, Roxanne Hill, Annette Shelton, Rosie Weitz, Emily Rodenbeck. SECOND ROW; Kurt Busse, Rob Voelker, Mike Elenbaas, Dave Miller. THIRD ROW; Kim Meyer, Tammy Duff, Becky Bohner, Cheri Langhor. FOURTH ROW; Bob Hoffman, Scott Fritz, Gery Schmidt, Keith Kuehnert. BOTTOM: Instrumentalists for the group were: Dennis Erwin; guitar, Greg Zeigle; drums, and Kennie Hayes; organ and piano.

Pom-Pon Squad and Twirlers show spirit

The school song and half-time were vitalized by the pom pon girls and twirlers. Captain Bev Kruse and co-captain Karen Scheiwe, with the help of advisor Mrs. Schedler led the squad in new routines. Hard summer practices and work with the band made for peppy unified performances. Junior Bonnie Oxley, the feature twirler, performed solo at halftime. Advised by both Mrs. Carr and Mr. Sievert, the twirling squad made up routines for batons and flags. Both groups enjoyed the challenges and friendships shared in accompanying the band.



TOP RIGHT: Captain Bev Kruse (LEFT) and Karen Scheiwe. TOP LEFT: Twirlers enjoyed practicing outdoors. MIDDLE LEFT: The '75-'76 twirlers were (FROM L-R) Tammy Clingerman, Becky Senger, Cindy Taylor, and Cathy Pierce. BOTTOM RIGHT: The feature twirler was junior Bonnie Oxley.



Pom-Pon Squad; FRONT, L. to R.: B. Kruse, E. Scheiwe. SECOND ROW: L. Bruick, E. Schlutz, D. Schaefer, L. Meyer, D. Koenig, P. Wilson, S. Gordon. THIRD ROW: D. Schaefer, P. Cordes, A. Shelton, T. Hilgeman, L. Henschen, B. Werling, K. Hesterman. LAST: D. Spohr, K. Sheets, K. Simon, K. Wengert, E. Koenig, R. Hill, P. Klenke. Not pictured: S. Dettmer, S. Owens, J. Spohr.

Athletes have fun in GAA, intramurals

The Girls' Athletic Association and intramurals provided fun and competitive physical outlets to relieve students and faculty members of academic pressures. Under the instruction of Miss Statzell, G.A.A. members turned gutters to strikes in bowling and began flipping instead of flopping in gymnastics. Members of the group worked to improve their skills in volley-

ball, basketball, and softball also. The G.A.A. earned money by once again sponsoring the annual reverse hayride. Girls invited guys to a night of hay fights and square dancing. Boys' intramurals were "a good time to goof around." Whether it was the Happy Rockefellers vs. The Clod Squad, Beaver Patrol vs. Anomalies II, or The

Apple Dumpling Gang vs. faculty, the emphasis was on fun. Led by advisors, Mr. Gemmer and Mr. W. Panning, boys competed in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and ping pong. Participants in both groups agreed that G.A.A. and intramurals were fun, challenging ways to play sports without being on a school team.



TOP: Striving for a victory, Schella Ramsey bumps one over. BOTTOM LEFT: "Who cares if its illegal, get the point! BOTTOM RIGHT: 1975-1976 Girl's Athletic Association.



FBLA, Afro-American clubs — small but active



FBLA members: Mrs. Carr, T. Gall, J. Braden, P. Cordes, M. Oetting, K. Soule, B. Macke, L. Wert, M. Johnston, K. Sheets, D. Buhr

The Afro-American club focused on the Black experience. The group sponsored a fashion show, a special Black culture week and the yearly trip to a midwestern college to show the influence of the Afro-American on today's world. Officers Dynita Booker, Denise Moore, Cynthia Riddle and Robin Coleman steered the club with their faculty advisor, Mr. Brubaker.

The Future Business Leaders of America club was a small but active organization. The eleven members heard guest lecturers and took tours of local business and industry, including the Seyfert's plant. The members sold glitter plaques to raise money for a trip to the state competition held at Ball State University in March. There they competed in skill tests measuring ability in accounting, public speaking, typing and other office skills. Besides these projects, the FBLA supported the March of Dimes campaign. Officers Jeff Braden, Bob Macke, Lori Wert and Mark Johnston worked with advisor Mrs. Carr to line up activities for the small but dedicated group.



Afro-American Club members: D. Thompson, C. Riddle, T. Ridley, B. Hill, T. Essex, C. Young, L. Essex, R. Coleman, G. Martin, R. Beasley



This year's Drama Club was very busy producing such plays as "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Mouse-trap." The club was made up of actors and actresses, stagehands and tailors, although the tailors weren't needed for the play, "The Emperor's New Clothes." Under the direction of Miss Shrubbsall, Concordia's Drama Department hoped to be one of the finest in '76, with the promise of the new auditorium in its future.



"Annie Get Your Gun" brings out the best in Drama Club



TOP: The 1976 Toybox production "The Emperor's New Clothes" proved to be very entertaining to the younger set. MIDDLE LEFT: Only the talented Drama Club could have posed for a picture like this; Roxanne Hill, Emily Rodenbeck, Ray Fahlsing, Dave Gemmer, Miss Shrubbsall, Tom Hofrichter, Carol Haller, Tina Dahling, Glenda Walker, Eunice Rodenbeck, Robert Malcolm, Beth Payne, Joy Leinhos, Scott Fritz, Lynn Haller, Sara Haas, Rex Joyner, Lori Schinnerer, Dave Meyers, Jaynee Vandenberg, Sue Horine, Randy Meyers, Kay Schaber, Mike Meyer, Juanita Bryant, Ginger Pape, and Chris Shure. MIDDLE RIGHT: Juanita Bryant performs back stage by helping with the sets. BOTTOM: Doing one important job of a stagehand's duties, Lynn Haller mixes the paint for the sets.



Biology Club members: FRONT: Rene Walpole, Julie Engebrecht, Bob Scaer, Steve Wert, Nick Stanger, Jaision Laker, Rick Shedd. BACK: Amy Berger, Alana Worker, Sheri Ramm, Bob Shugart, Mike Hollman, Steve Rieck, Mike Meyer, Mark Braun.

Science Clubs dissect sharks, build telescope



Advanced Science Club: sponsor Mr. Donald Gayer, Gary Zoller, Dave Boness, Robert Malcolm, David Buuck, Amy Berger.

Discovering the anatomy of pregnant sharks and constructing a six-inch reflecting telescope stimulated students highly interested in science as they were exposed to activities not incorporated in the science courses. Mr. Huebschman sponsored the Biology Club, composed of twelve Bio students. Club members primarily concentrated on dissection, advancing from earthworms, crayfish, and grasshoppers to pregnant Atlantic dogfish sharks. Mr. Gayer sponsored the Advanced Science Club composed of a halfdozen juniors and seniors with science backgrounds. They met about every two weeks making plans for field trips and guest speakers and for the construction of a telescope. Club members also learned more extensively about the labs and equipment. In these clubs, Cadet scientists were given a chance to explore and discover new scientific interests.



Sprach vereine inveniunt la vie étrangère

To further students' interests in foreign cultures, language classes had clubs in which each learned the history and the modern aspects of its country.

French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Trent sold a unique product--sponges! Surprisingly, the sponges were popular and made a nice profit for French Club. The group's earnings went toward their annual banquet at Cafe Johnell. Co-presidents Denise Clark and Sue Rodenbeck and Secretary/Treasurer Rob Malcolm officiated.

Latin Club: BACK ROW, L-R: Jeff Thomas, Beth Thiele, Carole Johnson, Pam Springer, Jim Schaaf, Trish Gentile, Janet Scheerer, MIDDLE ROW: Advisor Mrs. Nelson, Joan Siegfried, Sherri Gorrell, Debbie Fackler, Ginger Pape, FRONT ROW: Bob Rossow, Annette Kibelus, Scott Fritz.

Latin Club planned a Latin Day for its club members. This day, featuring Roman games and customs, was highlighted by a banquet of Roman Foods. People dressed in togas and laurel wreaths. They were served by Frosh "slaves". Advisor Mrs. Nelson, assisted by officers, President Bob Rossow; Vice President Scott Fritz; Secretary Annette Kibelus; and Treasurer Gerry Schmidt planned the sale of Valentine Cookies to raise money for Latin III and Latin IV students to go to Chicago for two days. They

went to museums and dined in an Italian Restaurant.

Mr. Falkenstern led the German Club in studying German culture. Guest speakers and films aided students in developing a broader scope of the German tradition. These members sold old fashioned stick candy to raise money for a trip to a German section of Chicago. There they visited museums, shops, and restaurants. This year's officers were President Ellen Nord; Vice President Cindy Riddle; Secretary Sherri Ramm; and Treasurer Steve Wert.



German Club: BACK ROW, L-R: Amy Berger, Sheola Stech, Kathy Stout, Julie Engebrecht, Ellen Nord, Nancy Bulmahn, Greg Stalhut, Barney Blilie, John Koch, Carl Liebmann, Stan Pierce, Advisor Mr. Falkenstern, FRONT ROW: Mary Partee, Tammy Brown, Sherri Ramm, Mary Dahling, Ann Ladenberger, Steve Wert, Renee Liebmann, Jill Brigeman, Pam Eastman.



French Club: BACK ROW, L-R: Advisor Mrs. Trent, Bob Malcolm, Alana Workinger, Val Page, Nancy Bulmahn, Kathy Kennedy, Pam Schumacher, Mark Kraemer, FRONT ROW: Mike Wehrenberg, Denise Clark, Sue Rodenbeck, Roxanne Hill, Ann Ladenberger, Jill Tyson, Ann Kast.



Scholars and athletes: brains and brawn

Chosen on the basis of high academic achievement, 37 students (the top 15% of the senior class) were selected for the National Honor Society. Directed by Mr. Gallmeier and Mrs. Retrum, the club members engaged in service projects such as helping with Freshman registration, painting and cleaning the girls' washrooms, or serving on a committee as a

communication link between the Holy Cross tutorial program and willing Cadets. As tokens of this honor, pendants, charms, and arm-patches could be ordered by members. Although this club was not formed until halfway through the year, the members worked laboriously and tediously for four years to gain this distinction.

The 1975-76 Lettermen's

Club, made up of about 130 athletes, were under the leadership of Steve Gentile, pres.; Lee Sauer, vice pres; Arnold Fritz, sec; and John Farquhar, tres. The faculty advisor for the group was Mr. Breining. The main project of the lettermen was to operate the coat check at the home basketball games, and to entertain at the Donkey Basketball game held in March.



ABOVE: National Honor Society of 1976: FIRST ROW; Don Borchelt, Steve Galli, Bob Rossow, Pauline Borchelt, Karen Zilz, Emily Rodenbeck, Becky Bohner, Karen Wakeland, Mary Scherer, Gary Zoller, Dave Boness. SECOND ROW: Dan Nietzer, Bruce Griebel, Rob Voelker, Karen Scheiwe, Jill Doerfler, Beth Feldkamp, Bev Feldkamp, Annette Hartman, Laurie Ackmann, Rex Joyner, Eric Fox, Paul Stebbe. THIRD ROW; Luann Knipstein, Jennifer Mueller, Sandy Uffelman, Kim Kennedy, Jill Tyson, Tammy Buhr, Diane Scheimann, Kathy Sheets, Robin Kasischke, Vicki Armstrong, John Farquhar. Not pictured, Karla Gerberding, Mark Waltenburg. BELOW: The Lettermen's Club ---- Concordia's "top jocks."



Sports

MIN. SEC.	QTR.
1:02	VISITORS 0
TO PLAY	HOME 0
DOWN	YARDS TO GO

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, Concordia faced both in a year of challenges, improvements, and fun. Cadet pride and drive made '75-'76 an exciting year in sports.





We've got spirit, yes we do!

Concordia fans showed they believed that if a high school's student body has a lot of enthusiasm and spirit, the team that carries their support will be a lethal threat to any opposition, no matter how tough. Starting this school year off without an organized pep club, the cheerleaders were on their own to spark the fans' spirit.

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how about you?" got the crowd involved in competition against the visitors without being on the playing field.

From football to baseball, the opposition knew very well that Concordia's student body was behind the Cadets all the way.



TOP: . . . and the Concordia fans are going wild! LEFT: Right on Cadets!! Right on!! RIGHT: At the Homecoming pep session, Columbus (Mr. Massucci) and his crew, gave their version of how Cadet Country began.





TOP LEFT: One of Concordia's finest cheerleaders, Melodie Miller, urges the senior Powder Puff team on to victory (they lost 7-4). TOP RIGHT: Alright fellas, let's go . . . he's a Viking and he's OK, sleeps all night and works all day. BOTTOM RIGHT: The senior prize winning float of Homecoming 75. BOTTOM LEFT: Some teachers follow the team more than some students do.

Cadet cheerleaders: spirit on the move

Concordia's cheerleaders encouraged school spirit through times of thick and thin. Immediately after the March tryouts, the boosters started work on cheers, sidelines and fund raising. By charging admission for parking space during the Three Rivers Festival, baking goodies and selling hats, scarves, mittens and socks with "Cadets" woven in, they earned money for camp, uniforms and pep session materials. Following the countless hours of practice, Concordia's teams had support at pep sessions and at games, no matter what the score.



Varsity cheerleaders: Nan Tye, Kelly Krueckeberg, Sandie Craig, Sandy Ramsey, Nancy Springer, Barb Braunlin





Reserve cheerleaders: Robin Coleman, Barb Dohrmann, Carin Rodenbeck, Susan Braun, Cathy Fitzgerald



Freshman cheerleaders: Janet Shearer, Heidi Keurzoneff, Tina Taykowski, Jane Sauer, Katherine Krueckeberg





FRONT ROW: T. Ridley, F. Toenges, D. Dennis, T. Allen, T. Herman, M. Eddy, T. Breininger, D. Hollins, M. Koehlinger, R. Ridley. SECOND ROW: Man. Tim Strasen, J. Waldren, G. Martin, B. Rossow, S. Macke, D. Quilhot, S. Hayes, R. Bruick, M. Sawyer, D. Frankhouser, Man. J. Friedrich. THIRD ROW: Man. D. Remenschneider, R. Thomas, D. Dicke, P. Schlie, C. Bauer, L. Essex, B. Perkins, J. Rakestraw, T. Taykowski, J. Clausman, Man. M. Langhor. BACK ROW: M. Hellwege, L. Sauer, S. Gentile, L. Harkenrider, M. Oman, M. Nienow, A. Fritz, B. Hill, R. Dixie, G. Hayes, Man. P. Kasischke.

Varsity Football '75-'76

South Side	38	CADETS	0
Dekalb	8	CADETS	13
Elmhurst	14	CADETS	7
Wayne	6	CADETS	14
Snider	7	CADETS	6
Dwenger	20	CADETS	6
Huntington North	0	CADETS	14
North Side	0	CADETS	19
Northrop	21	CADETS	13

BOTTOM LEFT: Coaches Weiss and Massucci plan the strategy. BOTTOM RIGHT: The pom pon girls and cheerleaders cheered the team on to victory.



Cadets face toughest schedule ever

The mighty Cadet line faced it's toughest schedule ever by playing seven city teams. The Wayne victory, however, showed that the team could hold their own against the larger schools. The team showed much spirit and persistence but were plagued by an inconsistent offense and a lack of speed. With improvement in these areas, the Cadets could produce back to back victories over North Side and Huntington North. Coach Massucci summarized, "we are never satisfied with a losing season but the men never lacked enthusiasm and always gave 100%."



TOP LEFT: Massucci shows 'em how.
TOP RIGHT: A quick conference is held on the field! BOTTOM: The Cadets receive support from the bench.

Reserves fight through a tough season

The reserve team ended a challenging season recording 2-5-1. With the passing of Richard Ridley and the running of Jeff Rakestraw, Coach Bronner and Coach Weiss set up the offensive strategy. Fighting back from a twelve point half-time deficit against Luers to win with a score of 14-12 proved to be the season highlight. Having only fifteen sophomores on the reserve team, juniors and freshmen were often added to round out the line-up.

RESERVE FOOTBALL '75-'76

Woodlan	6	CADETS	6
North Side	8	CADETS	0
South Side	22	CADETS	6
Luers	12	CADETS	14
Dwenger	12	CADETS	0
New Haven	24	CADETS	0
Elmhurst	6	CADETS	19
Snider	54	CADETS	6



Reserve Football Roster '75-'76: Sophomores - Tom VanDyke, Todd Taykowski, John Nommay, Terry Martin, Doug Ungemacht, Bruce Thomas, Griff Nielson, Ed Schaefer, Jeff Rakestraw, Ricky Dixie, Burton Hill, Dave Dagget, Jeff Burnett, Greg Gold, Richard Ridley, Matt Hillery, Tim Kennie, Steve Krebs, Greg Hayes. Freshmen who often helped: Darryl Calloway, James Lowery, Pete Watson, Ron Beasley, Dave Schaeferaker, and Dan Doehrman. Juniors who often helped: Rex Bruick, Bob Hoffman, Lee Essex, Dan Dicke. Managers: Kevin Day and Jeff Friedrich Coaches: Mr. Bronner and Mr. Weiss

Coach says "one of the best frosh teams ever."



Frosh Football Roster '75-'76: Ron Beasley, John Bercot, Wes Bradley, John Bultemeier, Joel Butler, Darryl Calloway, Dan Doehrmann, Jim Erwin, Phil Esslinger, Paul Farquhar, Kevin Fortmeyer, Joe Freiburger, Mike Gray, Rosie Hawkins, Orby Hurless, Brad Knapp, Kent Knipstein, Steve Limbach, James Lawery, Jeffery Massucci, Terry Meyer, Martin Miller, Pete Mogg, Mike Mosley, Bob Pape, Jeff Parrish, Scott Parttridge, John Rodewald, Dave Schafenacker, Matt Sievert, Rick Tatman, Jim Taylor, Steve Trier, Chris Walker, Peter Watson, Luther Whitfield, Carl Woodard, Jaison Wyas, Jim Huguenard, Kurt James. Coaches: Dave Schlie and Terry Breininger Managers: Don Remerschneider, Tim Strasen, Mark Langohr, Jeff Fredrich, Kevin Day, Phil Kasischke

Effective blocking and running enabled the frosh football team to post a 5-2 winning season. The coaching of Pastor Schlie and Mr. Breininger plus experience gained at practice and in games contributed to the development of, "one of the best frosh football teams ever." Controlling the ball, running, and not giving up the big play on defence was the basic game plan which led the freshman team to victory. After losing a tough game to Luers (20-0) the triumph over Harding (18-6) was the most important game of the season. Outstanding freshman players were often played at reserve games as well as their own. Mr. Breininger said, "If the guys continue to develop and come out as a team again, Concordia can look forward to a good team in the next few years."



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL '75-'76

Columbia City	0	CADETS	7
Bellmont	0	CADETS	20
DeKalb	0	CADETS	13
New Haven	8	CADETS	19
Dwenger	22	CADETS	7
Luers	20	CADETS	0
Harding	6	CADETS	18

TOP LEFT: Coach Weiss enjoys his ride at reserve practice. TOP RIGHT: Frosh offense thrusts forward for yardage.

First regional run ever for LML

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." After a disappointing 11-7-1 season, the 1975 Long Maroon Line fought back in Sectionals and finished fourth. An experienced varsity squad, with five seniors among the top seven runners, avenged earlier defeats to Heritage, Snider and South Side, and gained the right to compete in Regionals for the first time in CLHS history.

Fans attending the meets

noticed another first this year, female runners. Tammy Gibson and Nancy Trier trained and competed with the guys, and prompted some comments. With eleven runners graduating, next year's team will be looking for leadership from several returning lettermen. Tim Goeglein, Gerry Schmidt and lead man John Jordan will try to make up with hard work what they lack in experience.



VARSITY SCORES

CLHS		OPP.
25	Woodlan	30
33	Heritage	26
17	Bellmont	38
25	Columbia City	30
24	Wayne	32
30	Dekalb	25
30	West Noble	25
23	East Noble	35
45	Northrop	18
30	Elmhurst	26
15	Luers	48
26	Dwenger	29
33	Lima	23
19	North	40
28	South	28
23	New Haven	33
29	Snider	28
22	Wayne	34
23	Harding	33

SECTIONAL 4th of 22
REGIONAL 15th of 16

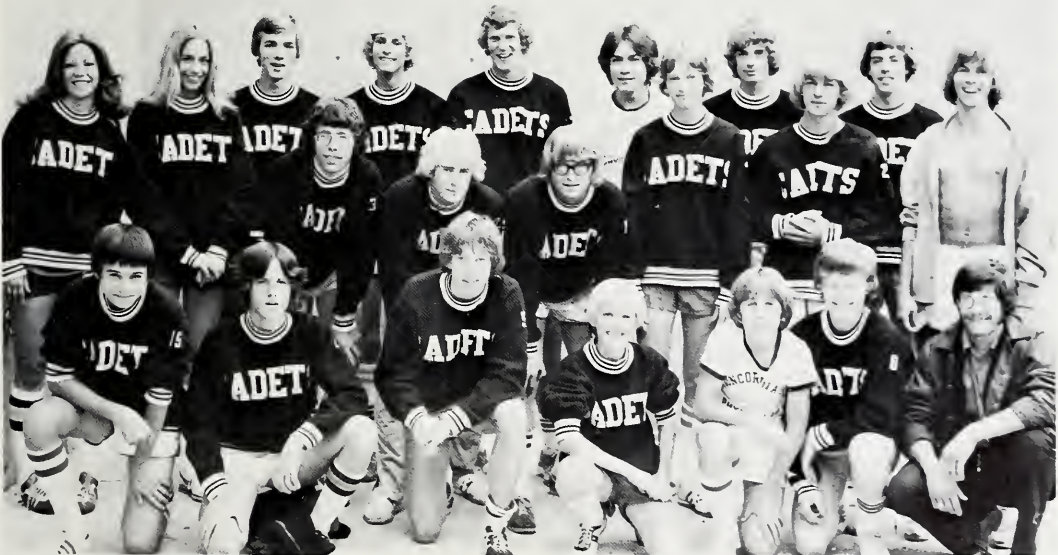
TOP: Runners display good grouping.
TOP RIGHT: John Jordan mirrors the agony of a distance runner. RIGHT: Rick and Keith drive for the lead. OPPOSITE PAGE: Cadets line up in the chute.





RESERVE SCORES

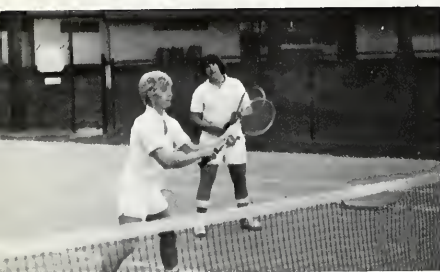
CLHS		OPP.
41	Heritage	20
24	Bellmont	31
32	Wayne	25
24	Dekalb	33
30	West Noble	25
25	East Noble	32
50	Northrop	15
34	Elmhurst	23
20	Luers	40
15	Dwenger	41
30	North	25
31	South	24
41	Snider	18
36	Wayne	22
19	Harding	36
EAST NOBLE FROSH-SOPH INVITATIONAL 18th OUT OF 29		



TEAM MEMBERS L-R FRONT: T. Goeglein, K. Ellenwood, D. Nygard, Keith Macke, R. Rauhut, S. Berning, Coach Mertins
MIDDLE: D. Goller, D. Grim, G. Schmidt, C. McDougle, Kip Macke, D. Nieter BACK: T. Gibson, N. Trier, R. Cordes J. Jordan, K. Kuehnert, D. Snyder, M. Schaefer, K. Busse, Not Pictured: W. Wilson.

VARSIITY TENNIS 1975-76

CADETS	4	Angola	5
CADETS	2	Snider	5
CADETS	4	Huntington	3
CADETS	3	South Side	4
CADETS	4	Elmhurst	3
CADETS	5	Wayne	2
CADETS	6	Harding	1
CADETS	3	Northrop	4
CADETS	9	Columbia City	0
CADETS	4	Bellmont	1
CADETS	1	Bishop Luers	5
CADETS	3	Bishop Dwenger	4
CADETS	6	Dekalb	3
CADETS	7	East Noble	0
CADETS	4	North Side	8



FRONT ROW: R. Shugart, M. Brackmann, D. Gemmer, S. Galli, J. Farquhar, J. Kachmann. SECOND ROW: J. Brackmann, J. Amstutz, Al Rhee, M. Oetting, B. Berning, T. Hofrichter, T. Haas, Mr. Reinking.

Winning season for inexperienced tennis team



Coach Reinking "was pleased" by the way the tennis team "pulled together" to post a season record of 9-6. Led by first seeded Al Rhee who earned a record of 12-4 in singles, second seeded Tom Haas, and third seeded Jeff Kachmann, the team improved over the season. By creating a positive attitude, the inexperienced team was able to produce the winning season.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Standing prepared for the serve is Steve Galli. RIGHT: A well placed shot brings a smile to Al Rhee's face. THIS PAGE TOP: "High" on a victory, Dave Gemmer leaps the net to shake hands with his opponent. When you've just won, it takes no effort at all. LEFT: Starting the game with a powerful serve is Bill Beming. RIGHT: A powerful forehand is strategically placed by senior John Farquhar.

Volleyball team meets tough competition

"There was a definite improvement throughout the season and the team was peaking at sectionals," said the coach of the girl's volleyball team, Miss Statzell. Although not victorious at sectionals, the team was described as having "a lot of talent and hustle." Getting the first serve over, keeping the ball in play, moving, blocking, and teamwork earned the

Cadets their biggest victory, beating Northrop twice in a row. The team strived for perfect form and teamwork at matches and practices as Miss Statzell worked at being a good volleyball coach. (This was her first year.) Since only two seniors will be lost with graduation, the prospects for next year look good for a strong experienced team.



Last minute advice from coach, Miss Statzell, gets the team psyched up.



The ball is started into play by junior June Gotsch for a winning point.



The volleyball team of '75-'76: FIRST ROW: Sue Schmidt, Pam Saylor, Janine Ihssen, Lori Wert, Mary Roehrs, Lori Beck. SECOND ROW: Greta Moore, June Gotsch, Pat Hellwege, Lynn Wetmore, Chris Hellwege, Jill Doerfler. THIRD ROW: Miss Statzell, Dor Thompson, Lisa Ensley, Joyce Michael, Kim Preston, Amy Berger.



A spike by senior Jill Doerfler brings victory one point closer.



Perfect form is displayed by Joyce Michael as she sets the ball.



The starting six are introduced.



Girls build up team spirit.

Close losses hurt varsity basketball record

"And in sports tonight, a huge upset. Concordia beat seventh-ranked Wayne 51-50 at the Generals' gym." Pete Torrey ate his 17 point prediction with that announcement on the evening of January 23, when the Cadet cagers put it all together in their best game of the season. A slow-down offense and tough defense set up Steve Kanning's last second layup. The game marked the highlight of an otherwise disappointing season. Handicapped by a lack of height in rebounding, and by a tough schedule, the roundballers had a series of close losses. However, as team spirit went up over Christmas vacation, shooting percentage improved, and the nine game loss string was snapped at Wayne.

The team's strong points included good senior leadership, lack of injuries, and a deep bench. Team quickness and leaping ability were also better than average. Most teams forced the Cadets to shoot over tall zone defenses, and the absence of a consistent long-range shooter often put the team in a catch-up situation early. Freshman James Lowery made Cadet history by gaining a starting assignment against South Side. Lee Sauer was the team assist leader, and ran the offense. Art Rice and Mark Oetting provided tough rebounding and were the top scorers.

In many ways, the season was an unusual one, but the team consistently provided fans with a good try against even the toughest teams.



The 1975-76 varsity basketball team: Manager Phil Herb, Steve Kanning, Tom Haas, Tim Herman, Darrell Dennis, James Lowery, Mark Oetting, Lee Sauer, Art Rice, Al Reeves, Carlos Young, Terry Allen, and Coach Glenn Parrish.



1975-76 VARSITY BASKETBALL

CADETS	59	Angola	36
CADETS	57	Huntington North	70
CADETS	52	New Haven	53
CADETS	42	Howe	62
CADETS	58	Snider	59
CADETS	63	East Noble	70
CADETS	56	Bishop Dwenger	64
CADETS	72	Wayne	84
CADETS	51	Northrop	60
CADETS	45	Bishop Luers	61
CADETS	51	Wayne	50
CADETS	55	Bellmont	89
CADETS	54	South Side	56
CADETS	71	Columbia City	66
CADETS	62	Jay County	83
CADETS	61	Harding	79
CADETS	53	North Side	78
CADETS	61	Elmhurst	64
CADETS	61	Bishop Luers	56



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: LeRoy scores two of his 14 points against Columbia City. BOTTOM LEFT: Driving past Al Gooden, Mark goes up strong. TOP LEFT: Clarence tips it past the Braves. TOP RIGHT: Coaches Parrish and Pinnow view the action with concern, but react differently.

Frosh, Reserve teams show promise

With an 18-2 record, the 1975-76 Freshman basketball team, under coach Wayne Panning, had one of the finest seasons in the history of our school. The Frosh had little trouble with their victories while their two losses were close ones. The team averaged 56 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 45. James Lowry, one of the Frosh starters, was moved up to the Varsity level, which showed the quality of talent this team had.

The Reserves, under coach Art Pinnow, compiled a record of wins and losses. The team made up of two juniors and ten sophomores gave fans an exciting pre-varsity game show and prepared us all for what was to come. The two juniors, Stan Gaunt and John Ackman, and the three Soph. starters, Dave Theime, Ricardo Hawkins, and Warren Stelzer, headed the balanced attack of the successful Reserves.



Reserve Basketball Team, BACK: Ricardo Hawkins, Pete Gerken, Warren Stelzer, Mike Hollman, John Shiley, Jim Brachmann, Greg Hayes, Coach Pinnow. FRONT: Dave Theime, John Falkenstern, Mike Craig, Richard Ridley, Stan Gaunt, and John Ackmann



Freshman Basketball Team, BACK: Coach Panning, Jeff Parrish, Steve Willeke, Sam Pollom, Wes Bradley, Luther Whitfield, Pollard Curry. FRONT: Ron Beasley, Dave Anwiller, Jeff Zwadske, James Lowry, Jim Weber, Scott Calkins. Martin Miller is missing from the picture.

1975-76 RESERVE BASKETBALL

CADETS	52	Angola	17
CADETS	23	Huntington	42
CADETS	51	New Haven	48
CADETS	40	Indianapolis Howe	55
CADETS	32	Snider	52
CADETS	46	East Noble	37
CADETS	35	Dwenger	36
CADETS	32	Northrop	38
CADETS	46	Luers	27
CADETS	46	Wayne	48
CADETS	54	Bellmont	45
CADETS	34	South Side	49
CADETS	47	Columbia City	29
CADETS	44	Jay County	41
CADETS	60	Harding	43
CADETS	30	North Side	37
CADETS	46	Elmhurst	51
CADETS	60	Luers	59

RIGHT: Stan Gaunt uses good ball control to dribble around the visiting team.

1975-76 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 18-2

CADETS	48	Jefferson	37
CADETS	63	Carroll	42
CADETS	51	Northwood	28
CADETS	40	Dwenger	54
CADETS	66	Woodland	37
CADETS	51	Harding	44
CADETS	53	Lakeside	42
CADETS	66	Luers	44
CADETS	52	Blackhawk	50
CADETS	81	Col. City	40
CADETS	70	Riverview	37
CADETS	55	Harding	50
CADETS	56	Luers	49
CADETS	59	Kekiong	54
CADETS	56	New Haven	34
CADETS	49	Lane	37
CADETS	39	East Noble	44
CADETS	60	Churubusco	41
CADETS	50	Bellmont	41
CADETS	61	Garrett	35



Rebuilding year for girls' basketball team



The girl's basketball team of 1975-76: FRONT: Manager Cheri Langohr, Mary Roehrs, Jill Doerfler, Sheri Owens, Marcia Voelker. MIDDLE: Sue Schmidt, Lynn Wetmore, Patti Hellwege, Rita Grever, Lori Beck, Linda Myer. BACK: Coach Mrs. Nelson, June Gotsch, Dor Thompson, Lisa Ensley, Jane Nold, Kim Preston, Dru Quilhot, Carole Johnson.



Coached by Mrs. Nelson and former team member Lee Ann Berning, the girls' basketball team played with determination and confidence, and despite the early loss in an overtime sectional game, they ended the season with an overall record of 6-7 and a city record of 5-4. All city girls' basketball teams competed in the newly formed tournament which increased the publicity and support for the girls' sport. The tough strategy of the Cadettes was based on keeping on the move, penetrating the mid-court, and passing the ball to Lisa Ensley the high scorer of the season with 166 total points and a shooting average of .577. Jane Nold, a starting freshman contributed 59 points while senior Jill Doerfler, a guard, held the second highest position for total points with 85 points. Rallying teams suffered when they were confronted with the girls' staunch defense and the team's strongest weapon. Dor Thompson, on the reserve team, gathered 42 points. Since six players have been active on the team for two years already, it is hoped that next year they will have a peak performing season.

LEFT: Waiting for the free throw, Lynn Wetmore and Kim Preston anticipate rebounding the ball at the foul line.

Promising wrestling team plagued by injuries

A promising season for Cadet grapplers was hindered by injuries and a loss of returning lettermen. Of the remaining Varsity team at the end of the season; sophomore Todd Taykowski (7-10) was second in sectionals, freshman Jimmy Erwin won the sectional 98 pound crown and went on to regionals, and junior Dennis Erwin (19-5) and senior heavy-weight Mark Eddy advanced to semi-state. Although the team had to forfeit two weight classes several times (119,126), empty spaces in the Varsity line up made it possible for twenty wrestlers to see Varsity action, including Frosh and Reserves. The Reserve team posted a record of 1-8-1. Of the freshmen, Rosie Hawkins and Carl Woodard occasionally wrestled Varsity while Jimmy Erwin had a 13-9 Varsity record. Cadet grapplers fought their best match of the season against South Side which they won 42-17. With the experience gained by underclassmen, Concordia's wrestling team hopes to have a good "head start" for next year.

1975-76 VARSITY WRESTLING

CADETS	13	Bellmont	46
CADETS	29	Elmhurst	31
CADETS	18	Snider	45
CADETS	16	Bishop Dwenger	38
CADETS	19	Northrop	45
CADETS	25	Wayne	37
CADETS	27	New Haven	38
CADETS	42	South Side	17
CADETS	15	Harding	48
CADETS	25	North Side	43

FOURTH-Manchester Tournament
FOURTH-Woodlan Tournament
SIXTH-Concordia Invitational

RIGHT: Pin! The constant Mark Eddy chalks up another victory.



Varsity Wrestling team: FRONT: Jeff Friedrich, Dave Daggett, Griff Nielsen, Rick Tatman, Rosie Hawkins, MIDDLE: Jim Erwin, Steve Brenner, Arnie Benecke, Kel Preston, Tony Stewart, Dennis Erwin, Ron Katt, BACK: Coach Ed LeBeau, Mark Koehlinger, Arnie Fritz, Todd Taykowski, Steve Gentile, Mark Eddy, Trish Gentile (manager).



Reserve Wrestling team: FRONT: Keith Macke, John Rodewald, Matt Seivert, Kurt James, Phil Hoeppner, Keith Gotsch, BACK: Coach Ed LeBeau, Darryl Calloway, Jeff Massucci, Carl Woodard, Mike Bradbury, Masao Takahashi, Trish Gentile (manager).





Heavyweight wrestler Mark Eddy completed his senior year with a 24-2-0 record. Mark was the champion at both the Manchester and Woodlan Tournaments and placed second at the Concordia Invitational. He was the sectional champ, regional champ, and placed third in semi-state.



Ron Katt, a 145 pound grappler, completed his season with a record of 6-11-1. Ron won the 4th place ribbon in the Manchester Tournament and 3rd place in sectionals.



Wrestling at 177 pounds, Steve Gentile was the champion at the Manchester Tournament and the Concordia Invitational and placed third in the Woodlan Tournament. Steve had a record of 13-2 when his season was cut short by a wrist injury.



105 pound wrestler, Steve Brenner won 1st place in the Manchester and Woodlan Tournaments. He placed 2nd in the Concordia Invitational in which he dislocated his elbow in the finals. Steve ended his season early with a 12-3 record.

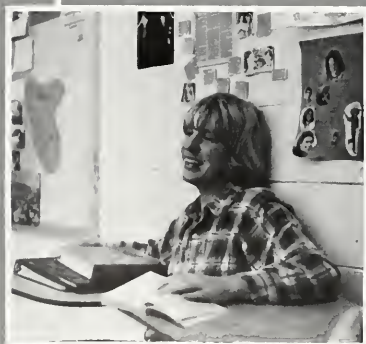


Arnie Benecke, wrestling at 112 pounds placed second in the Manchester Tournament. He only wrestled eight matches (4-4) before he hurt his shoulder badly and was unable to complete the season.

Senior wrestlers

People

What did 920 students have in common? They shared the joys, challenges, and disappointments of being a Concordian. In their daily routines, Cadets might have chatted in the lounge before school, studied Chemistry in Algebra, fought over chairs in the lunch room, or tried out for school plays.





Administration keeps CLHS going and growing

Beginning the second year of the expansion fund drive, the administration and Board of Directors focused attention on the successful conclusion of the present drive and obtaining funds for the completion of the chapel auditorium. The Board of Directors consists of forty members, who set policies on topics concerning the school while principal, Guenther Herzog, and vice principal, Pastor Beckmann, carry out these policies. Some objectives that Mr. Herzog and Pastor Beckmann are emphasizing this year are improving the present administration by adding new members, getting more churches to join the association, and increasing student enrollment.

Guidance director, Mr. Carl

Gallmeier aided juniors and seniors in making the major decision of what college to attend and presented alternatives to college. As curriculum coordinator, Mr. Ed Werner worked with two student heads to evaluate the courses offered and devise methods to improve them. Mr. Fred Weiss acted as the coordinator of student affairs through direct contact with the student body in various clubs, organization, and student council. Mr. Glenn Parrish, Dean of Students, enforced the rules established by the administration and Mr. Ed Brackmann served as Athletic Director in planning the sporting events of the year. Mrs. Evelyn Crownover acted as guidance counselor primarily for the sophomore class.



ABOVE: The Board of Directors met once a month to discuss numerous affairs affecting the physical and internal aspects of Concordia. RIGHT: The administration that supports student affairs while relating to the Board of Directors is: LEFT TO RIGHT, Mr. Brackmann, Mrs. Crownover, Mr. Werner, Mr. Gallmeier, Pastor Beckmann, and Mr. Parrish. UPPER RIGHT: Through principal Guenther Herzog's effective control at the helm, the entire school functioned smoothly.



Workers — our special people



The efficient and meticulous secretaries are: SEATED, Mrs. Dehmlow, Mrs. Voelker. STANDING, Mrs. Roemke, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Mefferd.



Preparing a variety of delectable menus each week are: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kruse, Mrs. Paschka, Mrs. Zilz, Mrs. Taykowski, Mrs. Koldewey, Mrs. Domrow, and Mrs. Zich.



Our tireless and industrious custodians; Mr. Hall, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mr. Henneman, and Mr. Stein.

Serving special bicentennial meals and proudly displaying colonial costumes, the cafeteria workers enthusiastically celebrated the birthday of our nation. Students enjoyed the "Boston Tea Party," the "Louisiana Purchase," and the "Liberty Bell"—dinners served once a month in a nostalgic atmosphere.

The office staff, according to Pastor Beckmann, "performed an admirable job in the face of all adversities." Mrs. Roemke was the secretary to the principal and Mrs. Mefferd, a new face in the office, worked as guidance secretary becoming directly involved with the student body. Mrs. Dehmlow and Mrs. Voelker shared the task of bookkeeping while Mrs. Adams acted as attendance secretary.

The enlarged facilities increased responsibilities and tasks in keeping up the appearance of Concordia. But Mr. Stein, Mr. Hall, Mr. Henneman, and Mr. Ratcliffe met the job with their usual diligence, industriousness, and good humor. Their cheerful and friendly smiles vitalized Cadet spirit throughout the day.

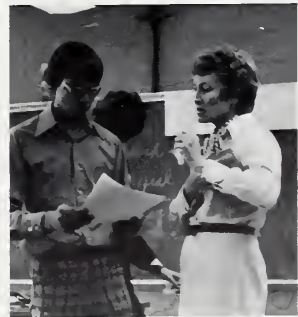
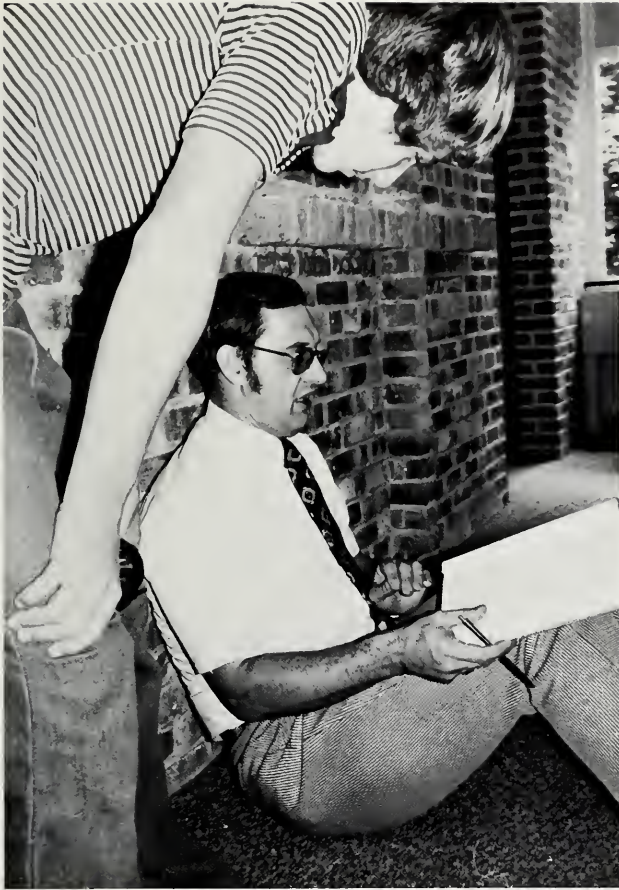


Teachers make the difference at Concordia

The dedication and the concern for students of Concordia's teachers stimulated students academically and spiritually. Hours of research and planning by teachers were reflected in the classrooms daily. Outside speakers, debates, and demonstrations were used to spark greater enthusiasm and understanding in the students. The new facilities were utilized to their greatest advantage to provide room for a broader scope of learning activities for students. From 8:20 until 3:10, teachers were busy explaining concepts and helping students, but their service to Concordia did not stop there. Over 30% of the faculty were involved in the sports department. The coaching and organizing of all the different school sports entailed

countless hours of hard work. About eight teachers worked on a computer project for months on end. They toiled over the development of a curriculum that would reach all students, not just those in the science, mathematics, and business departments. Their project also entailed writing to many foundations requesting funds for the purchase of equipment. Over twenty-five clubs and activities were sponsored and advised by faculty members. They offered guidance at meetings or practices and supervised club projects. With all their responsibilities, teachers could make time for students with questions and problems. The teachers' attitude of caring encouraged learning and involvement in the student body.





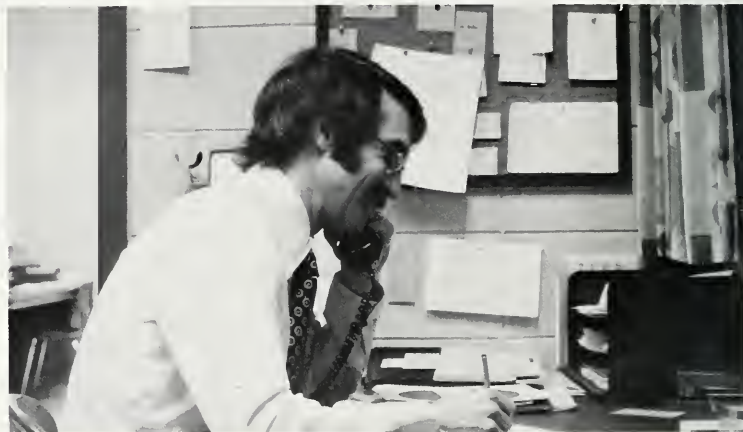
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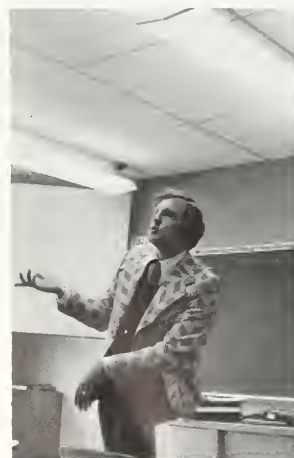
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Mr. Terry Breininger, B.A.



Mr. B. Wayne Bisbee, M.A.



Mr. Edward Brackmann, M.A.





Captain Tom Agness - ROTC Department head; Faculty Advisory Committee; Officers Club Advisor; Drill Team

Jim Brubaker - Afro-American Club

Julia Carr - Secretary of Agenda Committee; FBIA Advisor; Twirlers Advisor

Evelyn Crowover - Sophomore Guidance Counselor

Philip Eschels - Student Affairs Committee; Freshman Class Advisor; Bicentennial Committee

Eugene Falkenstein - German Club Advisor

Donald Gayer - Advanced Science Club Advisor; Head of Science Department

David Gemmer - Bicentennial Committee; Intramurals.

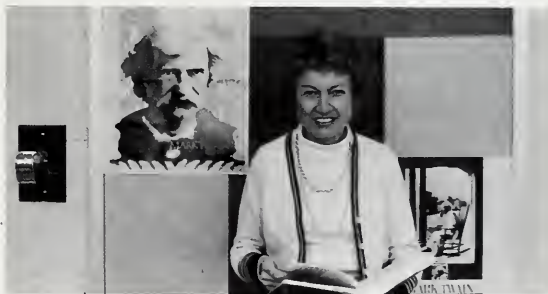
Jon Anderson - Varsity Baseball Coach; Varsity Football Coach; INTROIT.

B. Wayne Bisbee - Worship Committee; Bicentennial Committee; Handbell Choir; Singers

Ed Brackmann - Athletic Director

Terry Breninger - Letterman's Club Advisor; Football Coach; Faculty Intramural team coach

Steve Bronner - Freshman Class Advisor; Football Coach; Track Coach



Mrs. Evelyn Crowover, M.S.

Mr. David Gemmer, M.A.

Mrs. Celia Haller, B.S.

Marvin Hinkle - Bicentennial Committee

Craig Hoffman - Senior Class Advisor; Head Track Coach

Ray Huebschman - Biology Club Advisor

William Ihssen - Worship Committee

Kurt Jordan - English Department Head; Public Relations; Curriculum Committee; Christmas at Concordia

Shirley Jordan - Faculty Advisory Committee; Bicentennial Committee

Ken Kraemer - Junior Class Advisor

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Don Luepke - Bicentennial Committee; Curriculum Committee; INTROIT Advisor

Jack Massucci - Head Football Coach; Varsity Baseball Coach

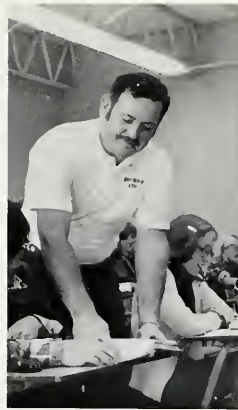
Tom Mertins - President of Faculty; Track Coach; Cross Country Coach

Sgt. Paul Miller - Girls' Drill Team; Rifle Team.

Linda Nelson - Secretary of PTA; Cheerleading; Girls' Basketball Coach; Girls' Tennis Coach; Latin Club Advisor

Herald Panning - Industrial Arts Department Head

Wayne Panning - Coach Freshman Basketball; Boys' Intramurals



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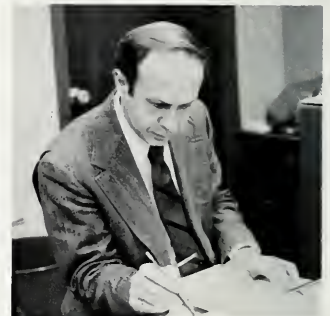
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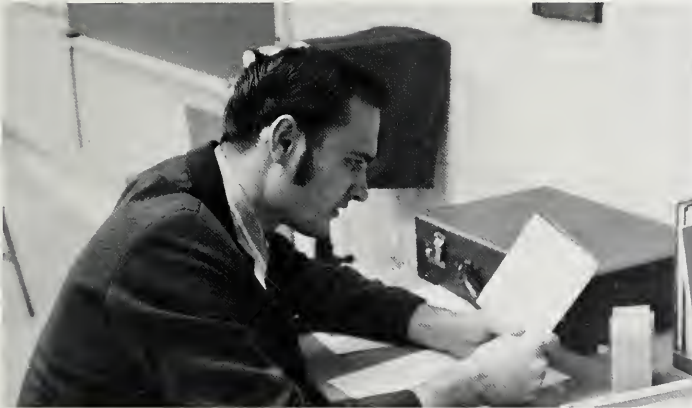
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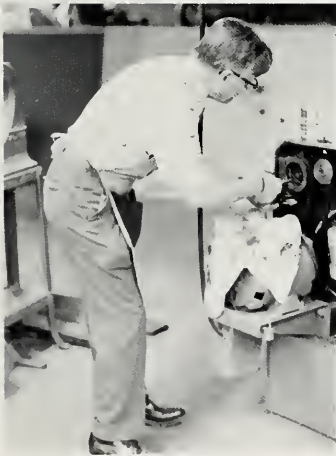
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Sgt. Paul Miller ARI



Mr. Herald Panning, M.A.



Mrs. Linda Nelson, B.A.

Ray Sievert - Bicentennial Committee; Stage-band Director; Handbell Choir; Marching Band Director; Chapel Organist; Pom Pon Girls Advisor; Twirlers Advisor

Donna Statzell - GAA Sponsor; Girls Volleyball Coach; Girls Gymnastics Coach; Girls Track Coach

Jennifer Trent - French Club Advisor

Fred Weiss - Student Affairs Committee; Coordinator of Student Affairs; Fruit Sale Chairman; Bookstore Manager; Assistant Football Coach; Golf Coach

Ed Werner - Curriculum Coordinator; Junior Guidance Counselor

Glenn Parrish - Dean of Students; Freshmen Counselor; Varsity Basketball Coach

Ray Pasche - Head Librarian

Arthur Pinnow - Social Studies Department Head; Basketball Coach

Don Reinking - Tennis Coach

Anna Jean Retrum - National Honor Society

Lois Roop - Christmas Bureau

Esther Ross - Business Department Head; Secretarial work Advisor

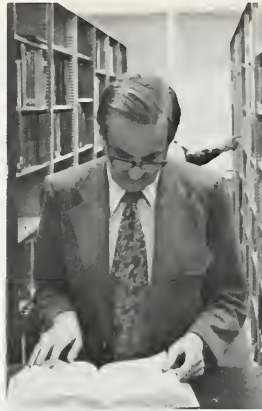
Ruth Saurteig - Bicentennial Committee; Recruitment Committee

Janis Schedler - Sophomore Class Advisor; Pom Pon Girls Advisor

Rev. David Sohlte - Worship Committee; Sophomore Class Advisor; Football Coach

Linda Schwartz - Luminarian Advisor; Lu-Hi Advisor

Dianne Shrubsall - Drama Club Advisor



Miss Esther Ross, M.A.

Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A.

Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.A.



Mrs. Ruth Saurteig, B.A., B.L.S.



Mrs. Anna Retrum, B.S.



Mrs. Lois Roop, B.S.



Mr. Arthur Pinnow, M.A.

Miss Donna Statzell, B.S.

Mrs. Janis Schedler, M.A.



Mr. Edward Werner, M.S.



The Rev. David Schlie, M.A.R.



Mrs. Marcia Schmidt, M.A.

Miss Diane Shrubsall, M.A.



Mrs. Linda Schwartz, M.A.

Freshmen

Confronted with the looming threat of initiation, the task of finding classrooms, and the challenge of meeting true friends, freshmen entered Concordia with eager faces yet apprehensive hearts. The atmosphere of freedom, trust, and optimism among students and teachers brought many new

students into the fold. By selecting a variety of courses such as World Geography, Algebra, Home Ec, and Chorus, freshmen had the chance to look at their lives and begin to think ahead for the future. Clubs and organizations also put much effort into recruiting frosh as prospective members.



Lisa Alexander
Nancy Andresen
David Anweiler
James Azar



Kay Braun
Jill Brueggeman



Melody Bashan
Raymond Baxter
Ronald Beasley
Lori Beck



Mark Bruick
Jonathan
Bultemeyer



Barbara Beery
Allison Bellieu
Sharilyn Benecke
Michael Biers



Karen Busse
Joel Butler



Dawn Blilie
Thomas Boger
Patricia Bohnke
Daphne Booker



Susan Buuck
Scott Calkins



Timothy
Borchelt
Julie Braden
Wesley Bradley
Karen
Bradt Miller



Darryl Calloway
Christine Clark



Freshmen



Phillip Ensley
James Erwin
Thomas Essex



Philip Esslinger
Curtis Ewing
Deborah Fackler



Paul Farquhar
Carole Feldkamp
Kevin Fortmeyer



Gary Clark
Joni Colby
Diana Cole



Patricia Cordes
Steven Crosby
Karen Crownover



Denise Daggett
Christina Dahling
Dana Davis



Tammy Day
Mary Dinius
Daniel
Doehrmann



Carol Dornick
Larry Duff
Clydia Early



Pamela Eastman
Daniel Ehler
Ken Ellenwood



Freshmen Class Officers: CLOCKWISE; Pres. Rick Stehl, Tres. Janet Sherer, Vice Pres. Matt Wiewert, Sec. Tina Taykowski



Joseph Freiburger
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Robert Galbraith
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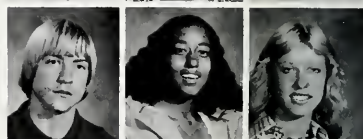
Freshmen



James
Huguenard
Krista Hunt
Orby Hurless



Kurt James
Teresa Jemison
Cynthia Johnston



Kristine Jordan
Jeff Kachmann
Beth Kanning



Christina Goode
Sherry Gorrell
Keith Gotsch



Michael Gray
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Rita Grever



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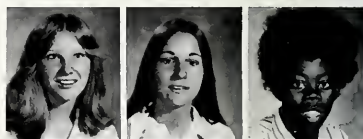
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Jennifer Huebner



Luann Karbach
Klara Keck
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Keurzzoneff
Angela
Klindnorth
Bradley Knapp



Karen Knepper
Janell Knipstein
Kent Knipstein



Freshmen



John Kohlmeier
Mark Kramer
Katherine
Krueckeberg
Terry Lehman



Laura Mountz
Marcia Murray



Karla Lewis
Kevin
Lichtenstiger
Steven Limbach
Sherry Link



Jane Neusbaum
Jane Nold



Debra Locker
Karen Lorenzen
James Lowery
Linda Maassel



Jeffrey Norwalt
Dean Nygard



Cindy Mache
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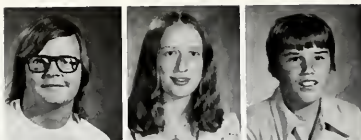
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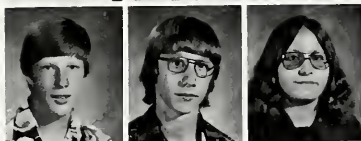
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Michael Mosley

Freshmen

Ginger Pape
Robert Pape
Tim Pape



Jeffrey Parrish
Scott Partridge
Lynn Paulson



Thomas Pauly
Beth Payne
Cynthia Pinnow



Laurie Poe
Samuel Pollom
Katherine Pratt



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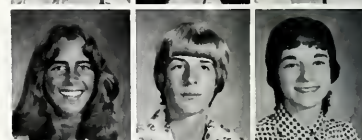
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David
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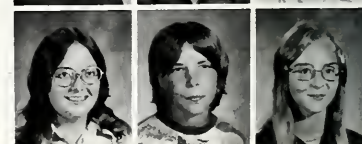
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Karen Schweppe
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Freshmen



Tara Settle
Dennis Shadle



Ty Shady
Carla Shields



Karol Shugart
John Shure



Matthew Sievert
Steven
Simerman



Susan Snyder
Gary Stech



Rick Stehl
Kristin
Stennfeld



Wade Stock
Richard Tatman



Tina Taykowski
James Taylor
Steven Trier
Quenten Turner



Dagny Urberg
Trisha Vickers
Kathi Vogt
Kari Volkert



Michael Vowderau
Christoph Walker
Glenda Walker
Peter Watson



James Weber
Lori Wetmore
Luther Whitfield
Robert Wichern



Rachel Widmann
Steven Willeke
Cheryl Wilson
Katharine
Winkler



Dean Witte
Cynthia Woenker
Carl Woodard
Myra Wyckoff



Jai Wyss
Jerry Zawadzke
Deboraw Zierer
Kathryn Zilz

Not pictured are: John Bercot, Pollard Curry

The sophomore year is one of extremes-it's your best or your lousiest. Opportunities are open since you are more experienced in the daily routine of high school life, yet you feel as lost as a freshman when first entering the doors of the expanded building. You seek revenge for initiation, place priorities on girlfriends, boy-friends, and dating and obtain a driver's license- your ticket to freedom. Even though you are eligible to play in Reserve sports, try-out for A Cappella, and select class rings, it's hard to feel important and sophisticated when you're right in the middle of the experienced and the young.



Sophomore class officers: Nancy Bulmahn, vice-pres.; Matt Hillery, pres.; Becky Klees, sect.; Janine Ihssen, tres.

Thomas Ackmann
Lisa Ahlbrand



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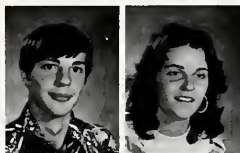
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James
Brackmann
Matthew
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Ronald Buhr
Nancy Bulmahn
Brent
Bultemeier
Jeffrey Burnett



Mark Braun
Susan Braun



Deborah Busche
Robert Calahan
Mark Capin
Mark Carbaugh



Eugena Clark
Robin Coleman
Tom Cook
Michael Craig



Terrence Craig
Cynthia Curry
David Daggett
Michael Daus



Sophomores



William Davis
Kevin Day
Barbara Dietel
Rickey Dixie



Elizabeth
Doehrman
Christine
Doenges
Julie Domrow
Steven Doty



Pamela Douglas
Reginald Doyle
Russell Dunton
Edward Durden



Thomas Elenbaas
Julie Engebrecht
John Falkenstern
Cathy Fitzgerald



Jeffrey Friedrich
Tamera Gall
Patricia Gentile
Jean George



Greta Gerberding
Peter Gerken
Robert
Glusenkamp
Melanie Godfrey



Julia Goeglein
Timothy
Goeglein
Gregory Gold
Julia Grote



Mary Haines
Lynne Haller
James Hanke
Sue
Harkenrider



Dennis Harmeyer
Laura Harter



Tallard Hartley
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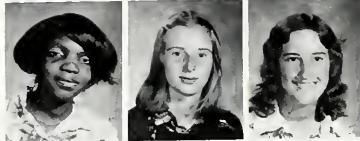
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Yvonne Kirtz
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Kitrush
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John Koestler



David Konow
Brian Korte
Steven Krebs



Brian Krockner
Cathi
Krueckeberg
Ann Ladenberger



Michael Hollman
Richard Holmes
Susan Horine



Scott Howard
Tamera Hurley
Janine Ihssen



Helene Jackson
Michael Kalb
Philip
Kasischke



John Kast
Kathleen
Kennedy
Tim Kennie



Jennifer
Lahmeyer
Jaision Laker
Mark Lange



Mark Langohr
Pamela Lapp
Michael
Lehman



Joy Leinhos
Renee
Liebmann
Laura Lindsay



Sophomores



Michael Mackin
Martha Macomber
Curtis Malich
Debra Mansfield



Rose Marker
Terence Martin
Howard Martin, Jr.
Elizabeth Mazak



Wendell Mcpherson
Karen Melvin
Susan Meredith
Cheryl Messerschmidt



Jeffery Messmann
Linda Meyer
Michael Meyer
David Meyers



John Nommay
Dawn Oetting



Lynette Oman
Kim Parr



Mary Partee
Stan Pierce



Linda Pifer
John Pinnow



Randal Meyers
Donald Meyers, Jr.
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Kyra Miller



Brian Milligan
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John Shaw
Janet Shearer



Frederick Shedd
Jonathan Shiley
Robert Shugart
Mark Siegfried



William Sievers
Kimberly
Smedley
Donna Spohr
Pamela Springer



Sophomores



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Nicholas
Stanger
John Stebbe
Sheila Stech



Judy Steeves
Warren Stelzer
Kathleen Stout
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Lisa Thieme
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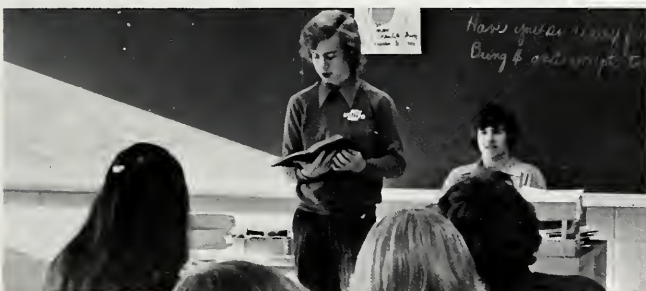
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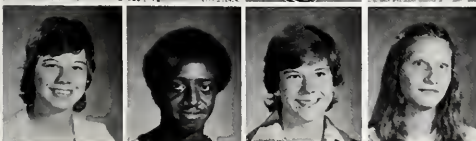
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Wakeland
Robert Walker
Rene Walpole
Vicki
Waltenburg

Juniors

Something special happens in the junior year, whether its playing Varsity, getting a class ring, practicing powder puff, going to the prom, or singing in A Cappella. During the past three years the class has become unified. They have built first place floats and last place floats, developed a victorious powder puff team,

shared in the fun of roller skating, swimming, drinking cider and snarfing sticky marshmallows at class parties. Taking the SAT test called to mind that important decisions and responsibilities increase with seniority at Concordia. As 1977 is drawing near, juniors approach their final year of being a Concordian.



John Ackmann
Cheryl Ahrens



Matthew
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Elizabeth
Andrade



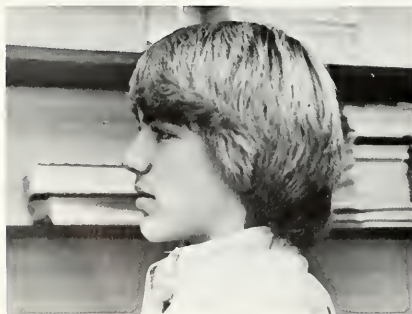
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Robert Baxter
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Amy Berger



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Tim Berger
William Berning
Laura Biggs
Barney Blilie



Valarie Bobay
Yvonne Borchelt
Michael Bradbury
Jeffrey Braden



Laura Bradley
Barbara
Braunlin
Douglas Bruick
Lori Bruick



Juniors



Brian Bulmahn
Monica
Bultheimer
Rebecca
Bultheimer
Toni Burton



Delbert Busche
Doretta Buuck
William Byers
William Cheever



Denise Clark
Tamera
Clingerman
Cynthia Conner
Jeffrey Conner



Alan Conrad
Sandra Craig
Kari Crosby
Lori Croxton



Doreen
Crumrine
Ranjana Dabra
Mary Dahling
Gregg Day



Darrell Dennis
Scott Dent
Richard Detraz
Daniel Dicke



Barbara
Dohrmann
Janice Domrow



David Dormans
Gregory Durden



Jennifer
Durnell
Lisa Ensley



Dennis Erwin
Thomas Eshcoff



Lee Essex
Christine Etzler



Ray Fahlsing
Greg Finner



Juniors

Stanley Franke
Wade Franke
Daniel
Frankhouser
Arnold Fritz



Scott Fritz
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Gallmeier
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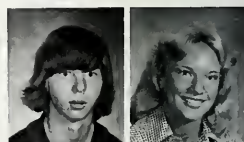
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Kevin Hill
Roxanne Hill



Tammy Hobrock
Robert Hoffman



Joann Haller
Michael
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Juniors



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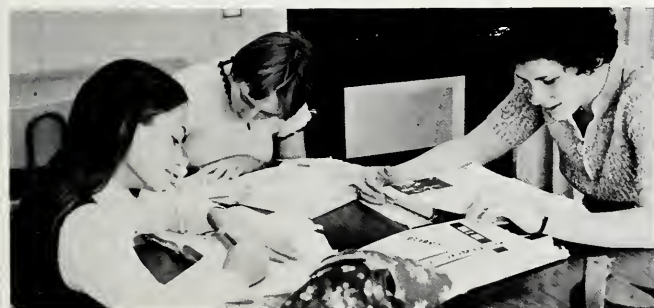
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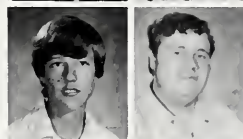
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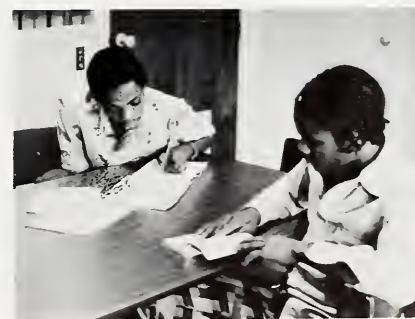
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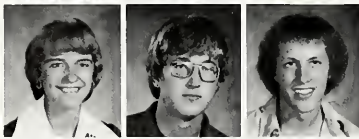
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Kim Preston
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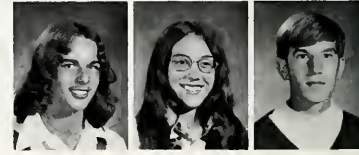
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June Schafenacker
Kenton Scheiwe



Kevin Scheiwe
Jerry Schlund
Julie Schlund
Gerry Schmidt



Barbara Schnorr
Annette Shelton
Joan Siegfried
Steve Smith



Janet Spohr
Nancy Springer
Anthony Stewart
Karen Stoppenhagen



Phil Wallace
Terry Weber



Kimberly Wengert
Brenda Werling



Pamela Westermann
Lynn Wetmore



Jeanette Widmann
Michael Witte



Debra Woodard
Jeffrey Wright



Jeff Zawadzke
Gregg Ziegel



Kathi Zolman
Pasquale Zurzolo



Masao Takahashi
Beth Thiele
Jeffrey Thomas
Richard Thomas



Jamie Thompson
Linda Tomusk
Kent Vaughn
Marcia Voelker



Randy Waite
John Waldren
Barry Walker
Ernest Walker



NOT PICTURED ARE: Carol Aust, Kenny Cooley, Gary Ferree, Mark Feuser, Jeffrey Goode, Peggy Hall, Rebecca Hanks, Cynthia Hendricks, Bradley Miller, Janice Reichard

Seniors: Adjusting to adulthood with jobs, college plans

When you are finally a senior and reach the last step of necessary education, you are confronted with difficult decisions—ones that will have a lasting effect on your future. To continue your education in college, obtain a full-time job, travel and see the world, or get married are some of the options that you are faced with. But so much happens in high school; how could you find the time to ponder over your future? English Orientation for College, psychology, government, or trigonometry consume a major portion of an upperclassman's time. You also had to learn to budget time wisely between holding a job, cramming for weekly tests, and trying to

lead an active social life on weekends, in school organizations or in the church. Weekends saved your sanity as anxieties and worries over papers due were thrust out of your minds. Remember those riotous gatherings at Pizza Hut, Village Inn, and Zoli's after the football and basketball games? With a little free time, you visited colleges that appealed to you, discussed college life with past seniors, discovered a wide scope of schools and opportunities through pamphlets sent by the mail, and tried to wrestle with the ideals and characteristics you really wanted in a

college.

Seniors were the leaders in student council, school committees, sports, and the A Cappella choir. The class of '76 had the responsibility of generating enthusiasm in pep sessions, at homecoming, and during the Christmas season. Upon graduating, you encounter the thought of leaving friends and relatives when moving away from security and love at home, but also will come the realization of the freedom in venturing out into the world alone. The Bicentennial year was a celebration of the independence of a nation — and the independence of a class.



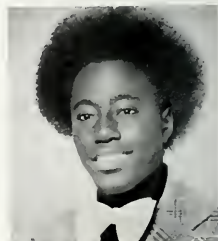
Lauren Ackmann: A smile like a rainbow can brighten the darkest days.



David Albers: Knowledge is the beginning of freedom.



Fredrick Allen



Terry Allen: The road to success runs uphill; don't expect to break any records.



James Amstutz: Should have listened to more of the things I was told, but I was young and too proud.



Victoria Armstrong: Drop a smile of happiness, Just a flash it's gone. But half a hundred circles go a rippling on and on.



Mark Baringer: "Ha! Goneril, with a white beard!" Shakespeare EBS



Robert Baron



Chip Bauer: When you can think of yesterday without regret and tomorrow without fear, you are close to real contentment . . . "Chirp."



Sherry Bay: Let every man be what he wants to be, for in the end he must account for what he is.



Chris Beecher: I climbed one stepping stone, an obstacle in my path; And I found I could look straight to heaven.



Carol Beery: Look forward to the future and not to the past for dreams never seem to last.



Arnold Benecke: I believe in love even when I am alone; I believe in God even when He is silent.



Linda Benecke: He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.



Michael Bercot: I tried to live in accord with the promptings which came from my true self. Why was that so very difficult?



Debbie Biers: Peace is seeing a sunset and knowing who to thank.



Brian Black



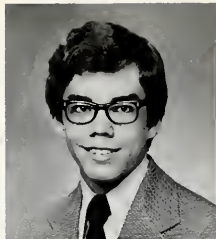
William Boedecker



Senior class officers: Lee Sauer, v. pres.; Fred Toenges, treas.; Tom Gerbers, pres.; Steve Klees, sec.



Becky Bohner: Our prayers are answered not when we are given what we ask, but when we are challenged to be what we can be.



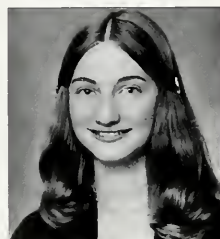
David Boness: I say, "Ignorance is directly proportional to knowledge."



Dynita Booker: What I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it.



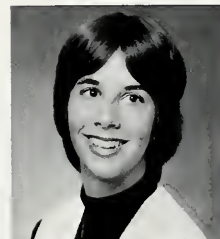
Donald Borchelt: Gran faloon? Yes, So what's the difference?



Pauline Borchelt: The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen nor touched, but are felt in the heart.



Neil Boston: Helplessly hoping our harlequin hovers nearby only to slip on hello. Ars et optimae sunt. "Billy Jean lives"



Sandra Brackmann: One song leads into another, one friend to another friend, So I'll travel along with a friend and a song.



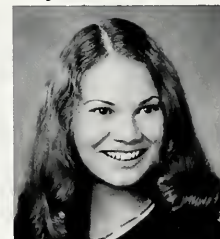
Barb Bradbury: If I understand all mysteries and knowledge and if I have the faith to move mountains but have not loved I am nothing.



William Bradley: Go for what you want, aim high knowing that God is with you. Believe in Him for He's the one.



Kenneth Bradtmiller: Let God be your guide. Be yourself.



Kathryn Braunlin: Extend yourself a little bit more than you think you're able.



Michele Bredemeyer: To know things as they are is better than to believe things as they seem.



Timothy Breininger: Foresight is better than hindsight but hindsight is better than no sight at all.



Steven Brenner: Each of us has what the other needs to be happy. Wonder.



Cheryl Bruick: Since God made us as originals, why stoop to be a copy?



Randall Bruick: The impossible is often untried. "Slick."



Greg Buckner



Donna Buhr: Life should be like a beautiful stream, with just enough ripples to make you appreciate it more.



Tamara Buhr: It's better to keep your mouth shut and let people wonder if you're a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.



Kurt Busse: Plow a straight furrow in the field of life.



Dale Bussing: Shreds of memories are lying on grass Words of laughter are grave yards of past. One more time to live and it is ours.



David Buuck. When in danger or in doubt run in circles and scream and shout.



William Clauser



Jerry Clausman: Many a beautiful girl ruins her charm by the use of four letter words like don't and stop.



Seniors



Debbie Clements: Rise above, on the wings of love, to see and let yourself be seen.



Kimberly Conrad: The nature of God is a circle of which the center is everywhere and the circumference is nowhere.



Pamela Cordes: Today is the first day of the rest of your life so start it off with a smile.



Ronald Cordes: Determination to be wise is the first step to becoming wise; and with wisdom develop common sense.



Deanna Crago: Always be ready to give your hand to a friend for you'll never know when you might need his.



Gary Crowover: It's easier to make a commitment or to get involved in something than to get out of it.



Beth Davis: Yesterday's hope is tomorrow's forgiving, rewoven into today's understanding and love.



Kathryn Davis: Only one life 'twill soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last.



Sherri Dettmer: Think not that you can control the course of love, for love if it finds you worthy shall guide your course.



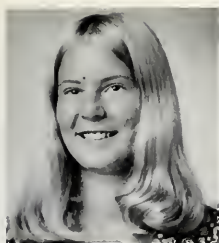
Kelley Doehrman: True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.



Daniel Doenges: The Lord is in control of the future and will make life beautiful for those who believe and love Him.



Sarah Doenges: To be closer to God you must be closer to people.



Jill Doerfler: Life is so short, every moment is precious, sad and happy. Live all you can, and be proud of what you do.



Anne Dorfler: In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.



Tami Duff: Smile, and the whole world smiles with you.



Jeff Durnell



Tammy Early: The greatest kindness we can offer each other is truth.



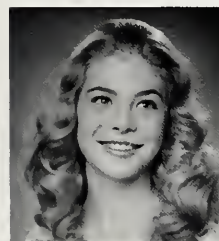
Mark Eastman: Opportunity for distinction lies in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well. "Wesley"



Mike Elenbaas: That person proves his worth who can make us want to listen when he's with us and think when he is gone.



Lois Esslinger: Your own soul is nourished when you are kind; it is destroyed when you are cruel.



Starr Ewing: "We are the Actors, the world is the stage," produced and directed by God.



Dottie Fairfield: Remember me not for my name, but for the name which I bear.



John Farquhar: Strive for perfection, remain steadfast in your beliefs, have confidence in the will of God.



Bruce Faucault

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Beth Feldkamp: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot help but bring it to themselves.



Bev Feldkamp: Friends: Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and these things shall be added unto you.



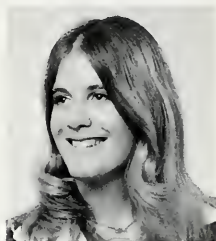
Cathleen Fisher: The little I know I owe to my ignorance. Quack, Quack, Duck Season! "Fizh"



Debbie Ford: It is better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all. Former members of the E.B.S. "Ferds"



Eric Fox: The Future is at Hand; You may as well look at that which is at your hand, and see how to grab it.



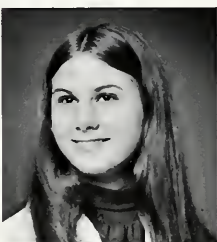
Jean Fremion: Don't force yourself to be someone you're not just to please the crowd . . . Former member of the E.B.S. "Fremo"



Dave Fuhrman: It is often the last key on the ring which opens the door.



Renee Funk: We ought neither to foster our ship to one small anchor nor our life to a single hope.



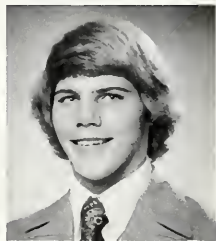
Tammy Galbraith: Everybody's a somebody because God doesn't make nobodys



Steven Galli: The life given us by nature is short; but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal.



Gay Gambrell: Kiss today good-bye and point me toward tomorrow but cherish the happy memories



Steve Gentile: It was raining when I met you. It was raining when I left you. That why everytime it rains, I'm blue.



As part of her work, Debbie Clements talks to plants.



Karla Gerberding: Great is your gladness and rich is your reward, when you make your life's purpose the choice of the Lord.



Tom Gerbers: I didn't find my friends; God gave them to me. I trust in Him unhesitatingly.



Scott Gibson: Sometimes you have to lose something before you know you had it



Alan Godfrey: I want your dirty love! F.Z.



Joel's attentiveness makes him a lone figure.



Dan Goller: When the going gets tough, don't look back - someone may be gaining on you. "Reach-back"



Glennis Gongaware: Today is the beginning of your new life because yesterday was a dream and tomorrow brings new hope.



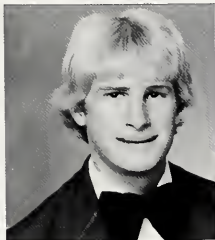
Ronald Graham: Life is wonderful; Life is gay; Life is passing time away. Think about it . . . Worm



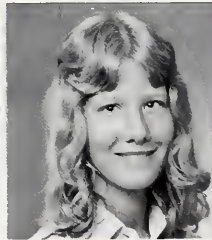
Bruce Griebel: Success is not measured by the position that one reaches in Life, but by the obstacles which one overcomes.



Daniel Griebel: What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his faith.



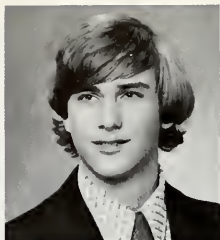
Dave Grim: Timely advice is as lovely as golden apples in a silver basket. The Lord be with you. Long live the Hoosiers and LML



Amy Grossman: A friend is a person with whom you dare be yourself.



Thomas Haas: "An oak tree in the garden" Joshu



Mark Hamilton



Diane Hans: What the future has in store for you depends on what you have in store for the future. Briny



Sandra Hardin:
TOGETHERNESS !!!



Louis Harkenrider: The man who goes alone can start today; but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready.



Calling home is the next best thing to being there.



Julie Harter: Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drain it.



Annette Hartman: A true friend is one who thinks you're a good egg -- even if you are slightly cracked



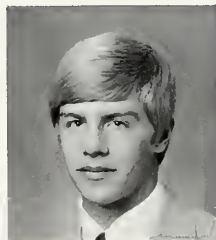
Scott Hayes: Unlike most people I admit it when I'm wrong. That is if I ever am.



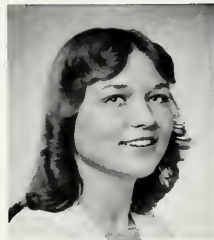
Tammera Heine: The greatest kindness we can offer each other is the truth.



Keith Heinkel: Nobody ever had a rainbow, until he had the rain. Hardy outdoors-man and loves fishing



Michael Hellwege: When eating the meal of life chew with your mouth closed. Beware of the danger zone too.



Elaine Herman: I asked God, "How much do you love me?" And God said, "This much" and stretched out His arms . . . and died.



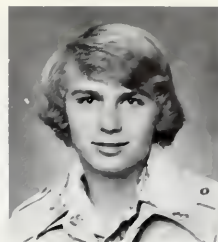
Michael Hess: The love of money is the root of all evil, and the love of people is the source of all happiness . . . Neg



On the job; Sherry's charm shows through.



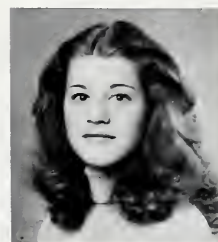
Tamara Hilgeman: Do not mourn what cannot be; Celebrate rather what is.



Dennis Hilgeman: The most exciting thing I did this year was make arrangements with the Sandman.



Steven Hoerger: "Arf, Arf, Arf." F. Zappa



Barbara Hoppe: Blessed is the person who can laugh at himself. He'll never cease to be amused. "Hopper"



George Irmscher: With patience and persistence any mountain can be climbed one step at a time.



Terry Jemison: People of the world, whether they be friend or foe; only with the help of God will they all get along.



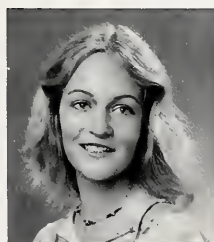
Laurie Johnson: Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all.



Rex Joyner: Don't make the mistake of worrying what others will think. Work to please first God, then yourself and others last.



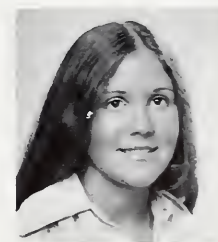
Jan Karbach: Love will teach us all things, but we must learn how to win love as it is obtained with difficulty.



Robin Kaisischke: There are so many dreams I have yet to find.

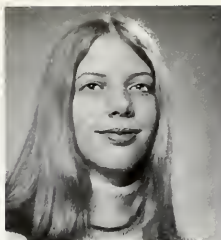


Ron Katt: If we begin in certainty we shall end in doubt; if we begin in doubt and are patient, we shall end in certainty.



Kim Kennedy: Don't hesitate cause the world seems cold. But plant your flowers, you'll grow a pearl. Loving is a blessing.

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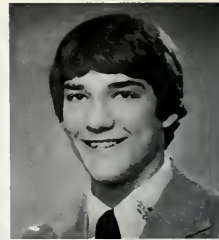
Jayne Kerstetter: What happens during the unspoken dialogue between two people can never be changed by anything they say.



Diana Keurzoneff: A true friend is the greatest of all blessings, and the one which we take least thought to acquire.



Lynne Kierstead: Don't ever tell anybody everything: If you do you start missing everybody.



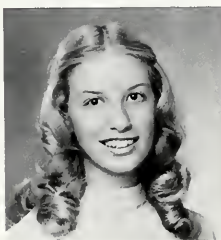
Steve Klees: Don't show your teeth when you smile, or the hard reality of life will kick them down your throat. "Smoke"



Scott Knake: I spent 3 hours and I ain't got a crum from the Dina-Mo, Dina-Mo, Dina-Mo-Hum



Kevin Knepper: The past is the future, the future is the past and the present is forever.



Luann Knipstein: Keep your face to the sunshine and you won't see the shadow.



Michael Kraemer



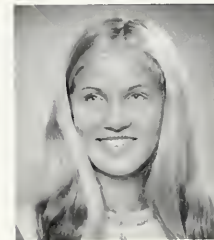
Hot coffee keeps the old folks satisfied.



Duane Krauskopf: Friendship is the greatest gift I have, but God's friendship is the greatest of all.



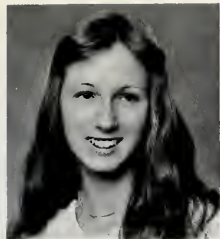
Carolyn Krueckeberg: I'd rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad. Shakespeare



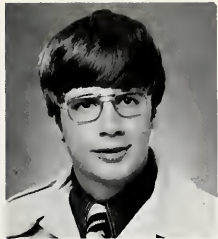
Beverly Kruse: A smile—Unlike most blessings for which we pray, it's one thing we keep when we give it away.



Keith Kuehnert: A man who goes nowhere is sure of his destination.



Cheri Langohr: Be practical - THINK!



Joel Leinhos: I'm thankful and grateful for having Christian parents and dedicated teachers. My faith in my Savior will guide me.



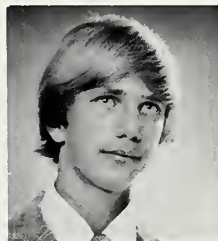
Nancy Lesauski: Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.



Barb Limbach: Better by far you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad.



Wendy Linnemeier: Friendship shares the spirit of the sky and the splendor of a new day. So smile and share a little.



Greg Luebke



Pat Lytal: Life's a pleasant institution, let us take it as it comes.



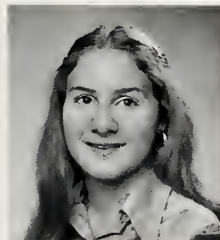
Kip Macke: There is nothing half as valuable as one's young dreams.



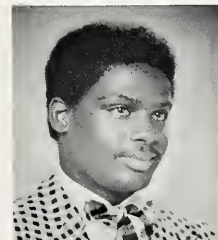
Robert Macke: The saddest thing that can happen to a man is when he loses faith in God and woman.



Emma Jean Mackin: A man is known by his actions; an evil man lives an evil life; a good man lives a godly life.



Martha Mahlock: If you love something you have to let it go; And if it comes back it's yours forever; If it doesn't it never was.



Gregory Martin: Most things in Life are not Free; but the most important is being Free.



Stacking food probably gets Barney hungry.



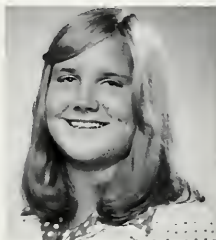
Jiffy Pop! Jiffy Pop -the magic treat . . .



Gigi McKaig: The butterfly spreads its wings and flies in the sun. It goes where the wind goes. It lives free to be.



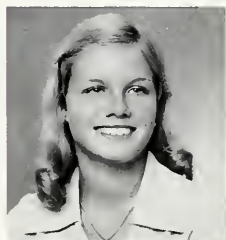
Kimberly Meyer: Your friend is your needs answered, for every true friend is a glimpse of God.



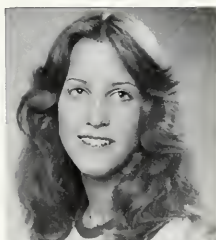
Linda Michel: Our fears for today, our worries about tomorrow, or where we are, can never separate us from the love of God.



C. David Miller: Every 24 hrs. the world rolls over on top of someone who's sitting on it. "LUSH"



Valerie Monn: Fun grows with happiness, sunshine, laughter, and love and lives as a smile in your heart ever after.



Linell Morrill: Forget the pain from rain to rain, Journey's end is surely not far . . .



Jenny Mueller: I am only one, but I am one-I cannot do everything, but I can do something; with God's help I will do my best.



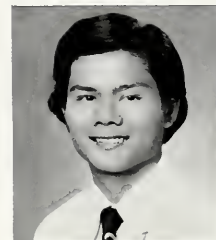
Mike Mueller: Voice your opinion at the convenience of your listener and you will make more of an impact.



Carol Nahrwold: There is no word to designate the remembrance of joys past.



Pimpun Na Thalang: "Unborn Tomorrow, and Dead Yesterday, Why fret about then, for today is sweet."



Pornteb Na Thalang: When our actions do not, Our fears do make us traitors.



Paul Nielsen: There is only one success - to be able to spend your life in your own way.



Dan Nietzer: The older you get, the harder it becomes to maintain your individuality.



Mark Oetting: Every minute is but another morning in your life. "Clarence"



Tamera Partridge: Life is what you make it. Don't follow in someones footsteps. Make your own path. Be yourself. Be happy.



Linda Phillips: Once a nobody always a nobody, Once a somebody, always a somebody. Too bad the nobodies think they're somebody!



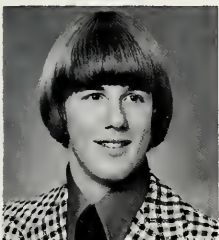
Cathy Pierce: When we are ready to die, let us not discover that we have not lived . . . Beanie



Mr. Jerry O'Dowd presents John with the Bronze Cross.



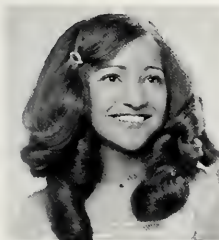
Donald Polley



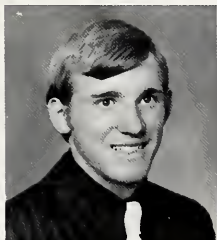
Dave Pynchon: Give me strength enough to face life's battles with the will to win the biggest game of all. "Pynch"



David Quilhot: Everything has been thought of before, but the difficulty is to think of it again.



Sandy Ramsey: Sometimes misty days let us see ourselves clearly. But remember, "True Friends" accept us.



Rick Rea: You look around and things don't happen. But when you wish on a star all your dreams come true.



Mary Reichard: A man worthwhile is a man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong.

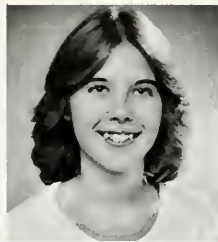


Dennis Reinking: We toss the coin, but it is the Lord who controls its decision.

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Don Remenschneider: I always prefer to believe the best of everyone—it saves so much trouble. Former member of the E.B.S.—Remo



Kim Rettig: Love doesn't consist of two people looking at each other, but looking together in the same direction.



Al Rhee: You might as well "tank" it; for you'll be as well or bad off otherwise.



Cynthia Riddle: I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think.



Emily Rodenbeck: A beautiful song can touch the soul, where mere words only fall short.



Julie Rodewald: Life is short, it is even a vapor, that appears for a little time, and then vanishes away.



Bill Roemke: A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.



Bob Rossow: Peace is not the absence of conflict, but the ability to cope with it.



Douglas Rowlett: Words are the only things that last forever.



Lee Sauer: Experience is like a hanky; the longer you use it the more fun you have. K.C.



Matt Sawyer: Surviving through school is only half the battle. The other half is learning to survive without it.



Diana Schaefer: Every so often you must open up and let a little hurt in to prove you're alive . . . "Hazel."



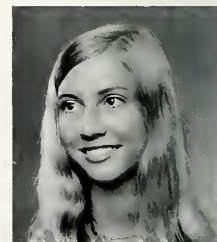
Diane Scheimann: He tried to be somebody by trying to be like everybody which makes him a nobody.



Ken Scheimann: "When God says Go, I'll go, When He says stay, I'll stay. But first I must learn to listen."



Lee Scheimann: Lost on a wave that you're dreaming, Dream on to the Heart of the Sunrise.



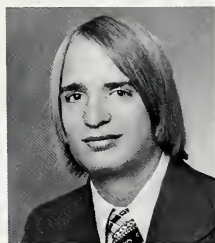
Karen Scheiwe: When you meet a person without a smile, give him one of yours.



Mary Scherer: Rejoice always, pray constantly, in everything give thanks: for this is the will of God.



Julie Schilb: "There is only one success--to be able to spend your life in your own way. Former member of E.B.S."



Peter Schlie



Elaine Schlutz: Our lives are shaped by those who love us--by those who refuse to love us.



James Schroeder: "Life is like a scrambled egg, don't ask me why!"



Michael Schumacher: "If the doors of perception were cleansed everything would appear to man as it is, infinite."



Conrad Schwehn



Rick Sellar: The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone.

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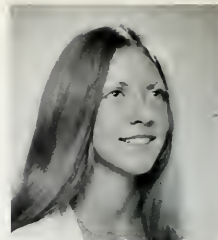
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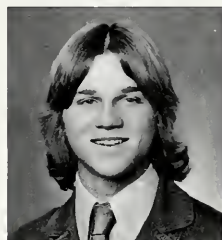
Ted Sgro: Alaska or bust!



Rebecca Shadle: Dreams are personal, not just something to put on the dotted lines of an order form. "Bec"



Kathy Sheets: Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.



Jason Shipley: Fred, Pops, The Boy, Firmrod, and most importantly Buck. Amaze-ment! R.L.C.



Kathryn Shugart: Transform your fears into faith and you will inherit the freedom of the future.



Gary Shull: Jazz is not dead; it only smells funny. F.Z.



Kim Simon: Don't walk in front of me I may not follow. Don't walk behind me I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend.





Lori Slater: I don't want the peace that passes understanding . . . I want the understanding that brings peace. The greatest is love.



Dan Snyder: School isn't so bad; after all, it gave me a place to catch up on my sleep.



Kerri Sordelet: . . . Being yourself . . . To some it's a sin, while to others it's an experience.



Karen Soule: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.



Paul Stebbe: Since God is guiding us in life, why try to understand everything that happens along the way? Trust Him.



Tom Stech: Above the toil of my soul, Is the Bird of Fire winging the infinite.



John Stoppenhagen: Anyone willing to be corrected is on the pathway to life. He who refuses has lost his chance.



Jim Stout: He who throws mud, loses ground.



Tim Strasen: Nostalgia is like a grammar lesson: you always find the past perfect and the present tense.



Robin Stuber: I love to live and I live to love.



Ann Swartz: Whoever I am, I will always be. Nobody else, Only me.



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Nancy Trier: The main thing in life is not to be afraid to be human.



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Jill Tyson: Be kind, be understanding, be faithful and always remember to smile.



Sandy Uffelman: Listen, be patient, and give all the love you can, for every person is precious . . . I believe in music.



Mark Voelker: Friends are great, and God's a terrific friend. Make him your No. 1 friend.



Robert Voelker: Among the hates, fears, and lusts of men, I entrust my life to the Lord. He will be my Confidence. Deus regit.



Karen Wakeland: Be careful how you live, you may be the only Bible some people ever read.



Mark Waltenburg: I am summoned by a door; forgotten by the knock, left standing here like a marble intestine that knows my name.



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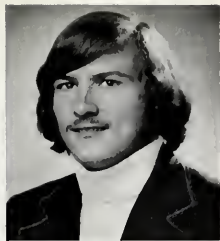
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Rosie Weitz: I love to sing, for God loves me when I sing! Sing and be happy!



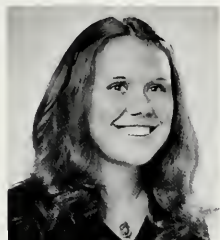
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Rex Winebrenner: Do everything possible in high school as it is one of the best times if God is in control.



Jackie Wright: "You are a child of the universe; no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here."



Carlos Young: Love is an experience; Hate is a trip. Faith is what you have in people. Remember me "KC" and be cool. "mm" Get Down



Karen Zilz: The smile of a friend is as warm and cheering as a ray of God's sun . . . Prov. 3:5-6 . . . "Zilch"



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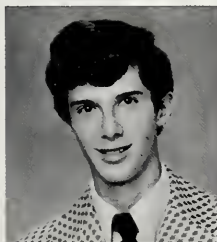
Mark Eddy: The only competition worthy of a wise man is himself.

Todd Fleming: If at first you don't succeed . . . cheat. JAK

Steven Goeglein: Always remember clowns are born, not made.

Cindy Taylor: Friends are the most important people. They bring out the beauty of living through comfort, happiness, and joy.

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Gary Zoller: And I say, "Ignorance is INVERSELY proportional to knowledge."

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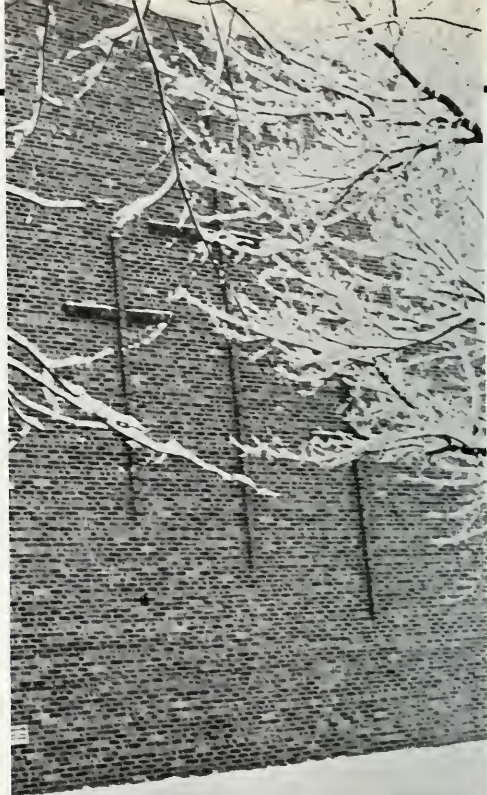
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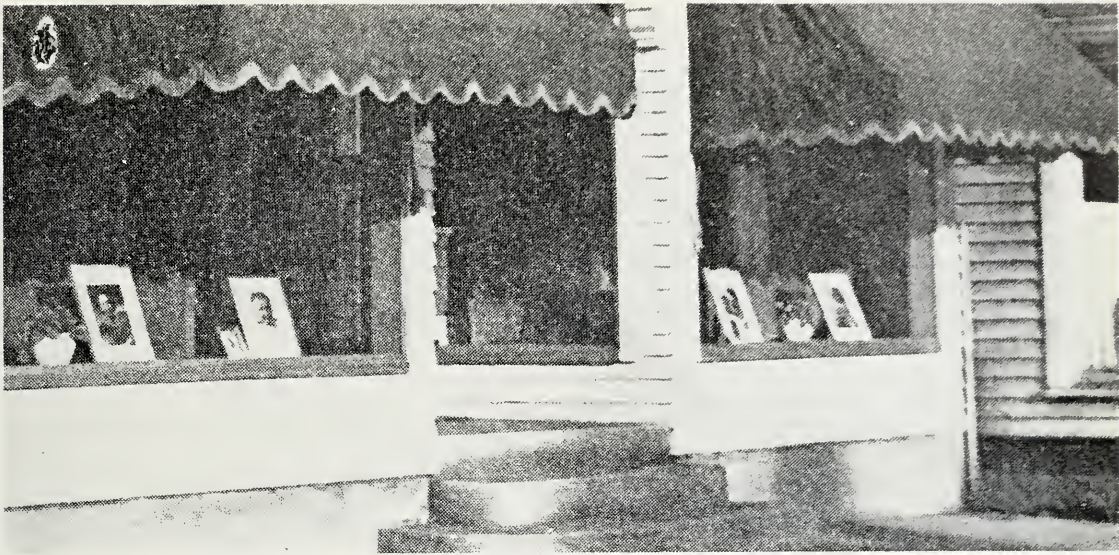
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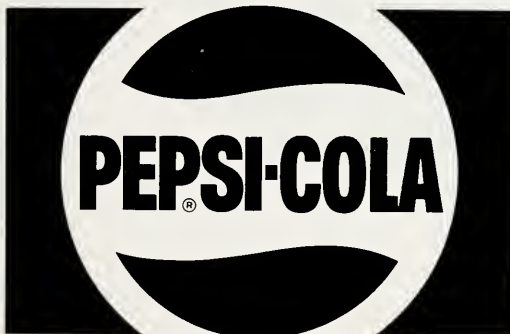
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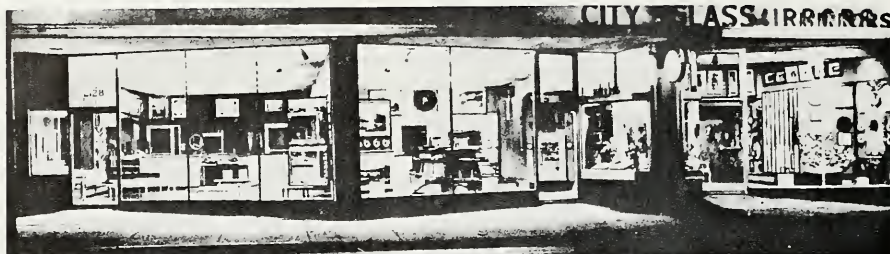
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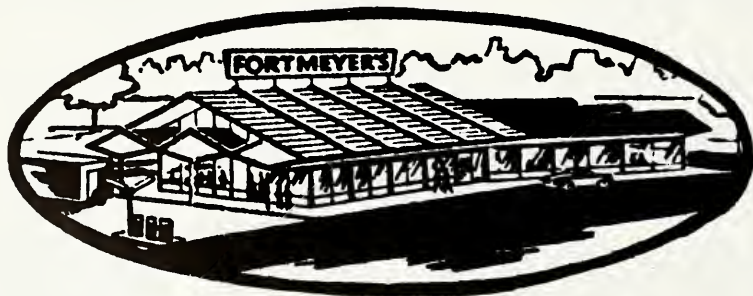
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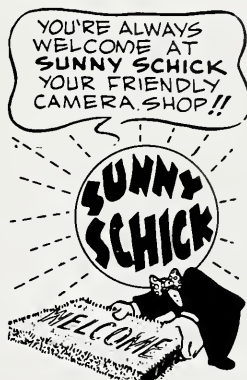
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He is like a tree planted by streams of water, that yields its fruit in its season, and its leaf does not wither.

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The wicked are not so, but are like chaff which the wind drives away.

Therefore the wicked will not stand in the judgement, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous; for the Lord knows the way of the righteous, but the way of the wicked will perish.

Our wish is that the class of 1976's delight might be in the way of the Lord, and truly work and pray that our great nation on its 200th birthday might be one nation UNDER GOD with liberty and justice for all!

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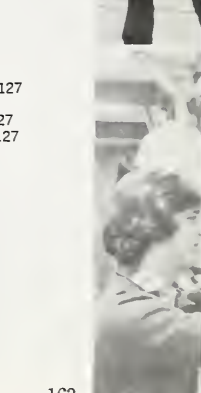
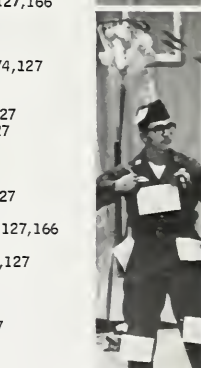
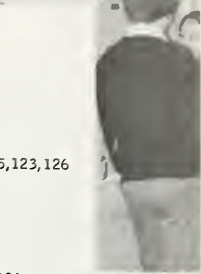
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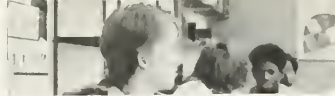
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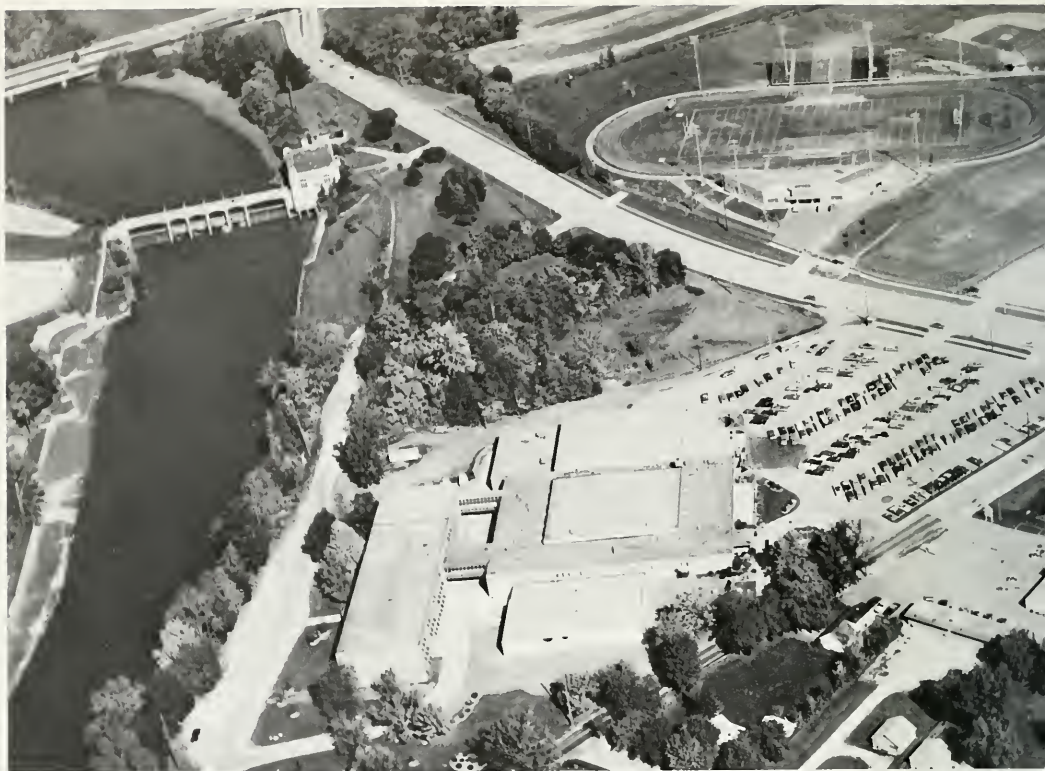
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The last laugh . . .







We hope OVERVIEW '76 replays memories of a jam-packed year of pep sessions, English debates, morning announcements, and weekend games. The Bicentennial year and our newly expanded building — two subjects that were specially associated with 1975-76 at Concordia — will distinguish this year from those of the past and of the future. We want this Luminarian to be special to each individual. The staff recorded times which happened to everybody, but you must fill in the rest with your side of the story —

Times of friendship, of loneliness,
Fun times and frustrations,
Love and a touch of sparkle,
Reaching out for God — and sometimes
realizing He's reaching for you,
Finding a purpose which is your own.

Have a good summer!



Spring Supplement '76

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Spring Special events keep Cadets active



After a year of textbooks and homework in classes and meetings and fund raising projects in clubs, CLHS students enjoyed spring special events before school let out. Some history students joined Mr. LeBeau on a trip to Chicago where they toured the Field Museum of Natural History to see the skeleton of a dinosaur, ancient mummies, and Indian artifacts. Physics students traveled north and stopped at the Cranbrook Institute of Science on their way to Detroit where they toured Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Mrs. Crownover's home ec students learned more about quilting at Mrs. Ben Gerke's home where they had a lesson on the construction of frames and stitching. Thirty-four JROTC cadets under the command of senior John Farquhar toured the U. S. Army Armor School, saw the Patton

Armor Museum, and slept in W.W.II barracks on their field trip to Fort Knox, Kentucky. Every art student contributed at least one entry in the Art Show held May 21 and 22. From sketches and ceramics to jewelry, hopeful students submitted work to earn honorable mention and certificate awards. General biology students learned to distinguish between maple and oak leaves as they experienced the outdoor unit on trees in Hanna's Ford.

Special banquets and conventions were a fun way to conclude the school year. The French Club enjoyed filet mignon and cannelloni at their banquet at Cafe Johnell. The Latin Club held their annual Roman banquet dressing in togas and sandals and playing Olympic games. The king was Al Rhee while Jeff Thomas and Cindy King were voted "Most Roman People" and Annette Ki-

bellus starred in their play about Julius Ceasar. Future Business Leaders of America traveled to Ball State University for the FBLA State Convention and came home with the second place ribbon for their exhibit depicting this year's activities.

The final months of school were filled with preparations for the next school year. Try-outs for A Cappella, Singers, and the twirler, pom pon, and cheerleader squads kept CLHS students especially busy and nervous. Student Council and class officer elections were also held.

Amidst finals, documentaries, and autobiographies, these special events didn't just make Cadets more active than ever, but helped make the end of the year an extra special celebration.

TOP: At the Cafe Johnell, members of the French Club enjoy their filet Mignon and cannelloni. BOTTOM: Ready for a fun time at the Senior Banquet are (l-r) Martha Mahlock, Diane Keurzoneff, Kerri Sordelet, and Jackie Wright.





TOP: If you study too many trees in Hanna's Ford, you start to turn into one!
MIDDLE LEFT: The National Theater Company from New York City performed a kind of historical variety show for the Bicentennial. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** At the home ec fashion show, sophomore Becky Klees models her ladybug overalls in front of a Bicentennial quilt backdrop. **BOTTOM:** Junior Thom Hofrichter appeals to the student body in his campaign speech for student council president following a chapel service.

Cadets stun city, upsetting South and Dwenger

As Concordia's basketball team entered Sectional competition, the 4-15 season record showed little indication of the excitement to come. Tuesday night, a rowdy Cadet crowd saw the cagers upset defending champ South Side in double overtime 58-56, as Art Rice scored a career-high 24 points. The ecstatic fans were another contributing factor to the team's success. Dwenger was

the next squad to fall victim to the spirited Cadets. A combination of Lee Sauer's 18 points, Art Rice's key assists, tough rebounding, and efficient teamwork led to a 57-50 victory. In the televised Saturday night game, Concordia faced North Side for the Sectional II crown. Despite the fact that the Redskins beat them by 25 points in regular season play, the Cadets were determined to

put up a fight. They nearly erased a ten point halftime deficit, and pulled within three points before six North free throws provided the final margin of victory, 56-47, for the 'Skins.

Despite being outsize in each game, the Cadets fought fiercely and let everybody know that they were indeed better than the season record indicated.



ABOVE: T-Bone drives up for an easy two. RIGHT: Art battles Frank Thomas for a defensive rebound.

New sport for CLHS: gymnastics

Though the girls' gymnastics team closed the season with a losing record (4-6), they did very well for a new team. The team, composed basically of freshmen and sophomores, placed 8 out of 11 in the sectionals and is predicted to be very strong in the future.

During the regular season, the team, led by frosh Angie

Klindworth and sophomore Janine Ihssen, competed in all of the four areas: floor, uneven bars, balance beam and side horse.

Because of injuries prior to sectional competition, the girls only competed in three events. Miss Statzell said, "In some ways, the injuries were a good force because they gave the girls a chance to try

different areas. I am really pleased with how they handled their new skills."

Commenting on the season Miss Statzell replied, "The kids should be very proud of the way they picked up on all the new routines and I think that if they stick with it, we will have a really great team next year."



ABOVE FRONT: Marcia Murray, Angie Klindworth, Karla Lewis, Lori Croxton, BACK: Kari Volkert, Janine Ihssen, Cheryl Mazak, Pam Saylor, Sue Vickers, Jane Miller, Tammy Reincke.



Girls Gymnastics			
CARROLL	57.00	CLHS	50.55
NEW HAVEN	45.41	CLHS	67.05
ELMHURST	46.40	CLHS	34.80
NORTH SIDE	59.95	CLHS	65.30
NORTHROP	70.75	CLHS	60.15
HARDING	54.45	CLHS	60.60
BELLMONT	57.25	CLHS	61.35
WAYNE	47.75	CLHS	47.75
SNIDER	70.95	CLHS	59.85
SOUTH SIDE	75.05	CLHS	50.85
TOTALS:	641.00	CLHS	547.50

ABOVE: Sophomore Janine Ihssen competes in floor exercise. LEFT: Junior Lori Croxton does an Arabesque in her beginner's beam routine.

Field event improvement helps track team

1976 was a tough year for boys' track in several respects. Injuries to key individuals led to close losses, and a scheduling conflict kept the team from competing in the SAC finals. Despite the loss of 11 lettermen to graduation, the team was led by several outstanding individuals. Co-captain Mark Eastman won awards for both the 440 and mile relay at the New Haven Relays. Ron Cordes had a six meet win string in the high

hurdles and gained the team's only points at the North Side Relays. He also finished fifth in tough Sectional competition. Greg Durden was the team's Most Valuable Runner, and often won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in a single meet. Sophomore Brent Bultemeier high jumped 6' 1 3/4", the second highest effort in school history. The only school record was set by junior John Jordan in Regional competition with a 9:35.5 time in the two

mile run.

The team lost close dual meets to Lima and Harding, and placed second to the Hawks in the New Haven Relays. Despite winning 12 individuals trophies, the cindermen lost the Woodlan Relays crown to Homestead by only two points. The Reserve squad compiled an 11-0 season record, while the Varsity slate was only 6-3, so the future looks bright for Head Coach Mr. Hoffman.

1976 Boy's Track Team L-R: Coach Hoffman, J Burnett, G Hayes, W Bradley, B Bultemeier, Mgr. M Partee, S Weber, D Schafenacker, T Goeglein, J Clausman, S Pollmon, J Pinnow, M Takahashi, M Eastman, R Tatman, M Hillary, J Jordan, B Knapp, D Goller, B. Scaer, K Rains, J Weber, S Krebs, S Gentile, P Watson, M Schaefer, K Ellenwood, J Falkenstern, K Kuehnert, S Dent, C Seward, D Calloway, D Miller, T Schnorr, M Bleeke, G Schmidt, R Cordes, R Rauhut, R Walker, D Grim, M Mosley, G Durden, Q Turner, J Friedrich, R Bruck, W Wilson, J Rodewald, M Sievert, E Walker, K Busse, E Schaefer, M Miller, M Biers, G Martin, Mgr. P Kirkpatrick, D Nygard



CADETS	OPPONENTS	
74 1/2	DeKalb	52 1/2
84	Columbia City	42
42	South Side	63
	Harding	54
79 1/2	Carroll	47 1/2
91	Dwenger	43
	Luers	25
58	Lima, Ohio	69
77 1/2	East Noble	29
	Columbia City	52 1/2
84	New Haven	41
	East Noble	40

North Side Relays 17th of 19
New Haven Relays 2nd of 6
Woodlan Relays 2nd of 5
Sectionals 11th of 16





1976 Baseball Team: FRONT: Jeff Parrish, Chris McDougale, David Anweiler, Steve Brenner, Neil Boston, Stan Gaunt MIDDLE: Kevin Fortmeyer (manager), John Ackmann, Jeff Massucci, Brian Perkins, Richard Ridley, David Thieme, Brenda Werling (bat girl), BACK: Tim Hermann, Rick Thomas, Carlos Young, Jim Stout, Steve Kanning, Jeff Holderman, Karen Hesterman (bat girl). Not pictured are coaches Jack Massucci and Jon Anderson.

Cadets earn first S.A.C. baseball title ever

The baseball team won the first S.A.C. title of the year for Concordia and also the first baseball title in the school's history. Under the supervision of Coach Jack Massucci, the team compiled an overall record of 17 wins and 15 losses. In the Summit Athletic Conference race, the

Cadets had a record of 7-2, the same as South Side and Elmhurst, but Concordia took the crown because of earlier defeats of these two. Seasonal highlights were victories over South Side 13-3, and Elmhurst 4-3 for the city title and over state-ranked Luers 6-5.

In Sectional play, the

Cadets defeated Snider in first round competition 4-3, then bowed to Bishop Luers 3-1 to end their winning season of 1976.

Since Concordia won the S.A.C. crown with only four seniors on the team, the future looks good for Cadet baseball.



CLHS 1976 Baseball Season

CADETS	0	Huntington	1
CADETS	11	Bellmont	5
CADETS	2	DeKalk	4
CADETS	3	DeKalk	7
CADETS	0	New Haven	12
CADETS	6	East Noble	2
CADETS	5	Eastside	0
CADETS	3	Eastside	4
CADETS	6	Wayne	10
CADETS	3	Carroll	10
CADETS	13	South Side	3
CADETS	7	Warsaw	1
CADETS	11	Warsaw	12
CADETS	4	Snider	11
CADETS	1	Heritage	6
CADETS	9	North Side	0
CADETS	12	Northrop	8
CADETS	6	Bishop Luers	5
CADETS	14	Central Noble	5
CADETS	1	Elmhurst	2
CADETS	4	Bishop Dwenger	3
CADETS	4	Bishop Dwenger	2
CADETS	7	Harding	6
CADETS	7	Wayne	6
CADETS	3	Churubusco	5
CADETS	2	Garrett	1
CADETS	1	Garrett	4
CADETS	2	Angola	1
CADETS	0	Northrop	2
CADETS	2	Columbia City	1
CADETS	4	Snider	3
CADETS	1	Bishop Luers	3

LEFT: Soph. Richard Ridley and junior Richard Thomas hail Stanley Gaunt after the victory that made the Cadets first in the S.A.C. (photo by Daily Fogle, JOURNAL-GAZETTE)

Girls' track team breaks 7 school records!

Under Coach Donna Statzell, the '76 girls' track team posted a winning record at 10-4, finishing third in the SAC behind two very strong teams, Northrop and Snider.

In strenuous nightly practices the girls worked to improve their form and speed. School records were broken in the mile by Jr. Tammy Gibson, shot-put by Soph. Dor Thompson, high jump by Jr. June Gotsch, 100 by Frosh. Cindy Gunkler, 440 by Frosh. Lori Beck, and the softball throw by Jr. Lynne Wetmore.

As the season progressed,

the girls did improve their technique and showed faster times. After losing their first two meets, they won four of the next six. Coach Statzell attributed the team's success to great depth. The girls didn't get very many first places, but were able to capture enough second and third place finishes to win their meets.

Coach Statzell was very pleased with this year's team and was glad to see an increased interest in track. "I look for a very strong team next year and urge all those interested to come out."



1976 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT Jennifer Lahmeyer, Mary Dahling, Sue Schmidt, Mary Roehrs, Yvonne Borchelt, Pam Saylor, Klara Keck, Lori Beck, Chris Hellwege. MIDDLE Kathy Kitrush, Carin Rodenbeck, Renee Liebmann, Sheila Ramsey, Pat Hellwege, Greta Moore, Cindy Gunkler, Annette Hartman, June Gotsch, Joyce Michael. BACK Dor Thompson, Shelly Bredemeyer, Lisa Ensley, Daphne Booker, Rita Greever, Lynn Wetmore, Tammy Gibson, Nancy Trier, Karen Busse, Lori Wert, Coach Statzell.

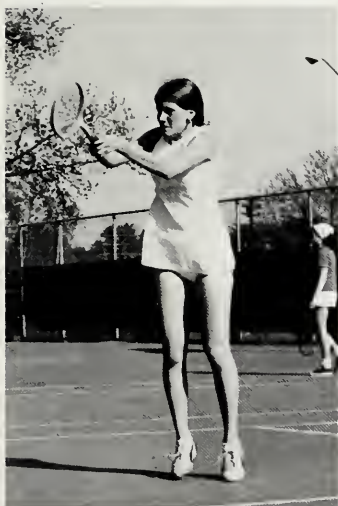
TOP: City champ, Soph. Dor Thompson, demonstrates the great form and strength that made her #1. BOTTOM: With great power, Jr. June Gotsch clears 5ft. for a new school record.

CONCORDIA OPPONENT

37	Carroll	63
37	Marion	68
44	Snider	61
	Wayne	29
58	Dwenger	41
	Luers	35
72	South Side	38
	Elmhurst	35
67	Harding	31
	North Side	36
63 (3rd)	City Meet	
48	Northrop	59
	Elmhurst	27
70	Huntington North	49
	Huntington Cath.	6



Girls' Tennis Team second in sectionals, SAC



Once again, the girls' tennis team proved consistent with the tradition of CLHS tennis excellence. Good depth in the team allowed the "Cadettes" to present a strong challenge to any opponents in each of the matches (five singles and two doubles) played at their contests. In SAC competition, the girls placed second with a record of 8-1. The girls earned their greatest victory of the season defeating previously unbeaten Bishop Luers 4-3 in winds gusting up to 40 mph.

In sectional competition, senior Kathy Shugart captured the singles titles while senior Karla Gerberding was 4th in singles and seniors Jill Doerfler and Kelly Krueckeberg were 4th in doubles. The team placed 2nd in sectionals, losing by one point to North Side, 14-15.

According to Coach Nelson, experience, awareness of emotional presence on the court, serious conditioning and plenty of practice payed off this year in a superior season for the girls' tennis team.



1976 Girls' Tennis Team: FRONT: Coach Linda Nelson, Janine Ihssen, Greta Gerberding, Kelly Krueckeberg, Jill Doerfler, Ann Kast, Julie Domrow. BACK: Amy Berger, manager, Becky Klees, Kathy Shugart, Susan Lamm, Jane Nold, Katie Braunlin, Dru Quilhot, Karla Gerberding. Missing is Janice Domrow, manager.

GIRLS' TENNIS 1975-76

CADETS	7	Columbia City	0
CADETS	4	South Side	3
CADETS	7	Wayne	0
CADETS	3	Marion	4
CADETS	2	North Side	5
CADETS	6	New Haven	1
CADETS	5	Bishop Dwenger	2
CADETS	6	Harding	1
CADETS	6	Elmhurst	1
CADETS	4	Bishop Luers	3
CADETS	6	Snider	1
CADETS	6	DeKalb	1
CADETS	6	Northrop	1

TOP LEFT: Singles sectional champion, senior Kathy Shugart, goes deep for a crosscourt. MIDDLE LEFT: Karla Gerberding, the number two singles player, concentrates on strategic placement. BOTTOM LEFT: Playing third singles, sophomore Janine Ihssen places a winner.

Golf team gets into the swing of things.

The golf team, composed of 5 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 soph. and 2 freshmen, closed their winning season with a record of 23-9. Senior Jason Shipley, averaging 40.3 and Senior Bill Roemke, averaging 41.4 were the leading scorers on the team.

Top matches of the season were DeKalb and New Haven in which the Cadets were victor-

ious with team totals of 154 and 151 respectively. The team ranked 3rd in the SAC with a record 13-5.

Reviewing the season, Coach Weiss stated, "Although we had a heavy loss due to graduation last year, the team did far better than I anticipated and I think most of them played up to their potentials."



FRONT: Greg Luebke, Bruce Limbach, Stan Franke, Mike Dauss, Mike Hawkins, BACK: Mr. Weiss, Jason Shipley, Dave Fuhrman, Dave Pynchon, Bill Roemke, Bill Papaik.

ABOVE: Struggling to three put the hole senior Dave Pynchon has a good start. TOP: Taking a hard swing to hit the ball across the lake, senior Jason Shipley swings with the wind. RIGHT: Senior Jason Shipley puts while other competitors watch on.

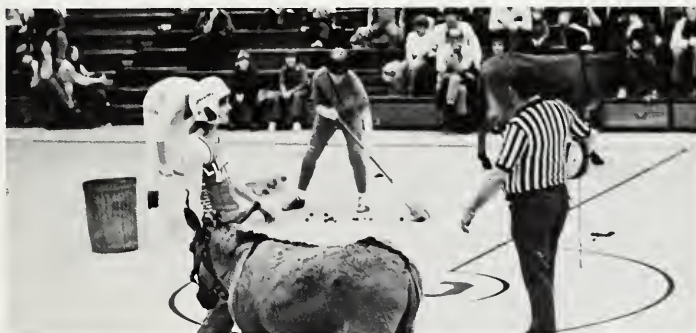


Donkey Basketball: a bruising battle



As Elvis (the donkey) used both feet to kick, and Miss Statzell, the first female to participate, moved towards the faculty basket, the Annual Donkey Basketball Game was in full swing. The faculty team beat the senior lettermen for the second time in Donkey Basketball history at CLHS with a score of 20-18. The players had to shoot from their donkey's backs but could move down the court or pass while on their own two feet, tugging at their donkeys' reins. Lee Sauer was the high scorer for the lettermen. Mr. Ed LeBeau was voted Most Valuable Player of the faculty team for the crucial baskets he scored. Neither Capt. Agness nor letterman Tim Breininger felt very friendly towards their donkeys Snuffy and Super Stupid who gave both players

painful kicks. Also riding "problem" donkeys were Mark Eddy, Mike Oman, Steve Brenner, and Mr. Jon Anderson who had to concentrate on keeping on the donkey's backs almost to the exclusion of the game. The halftime entertainment was a relay with senior girls. Tam Hilgeman, Tammy Partridge, Bev Kruse, Barb Hoppe, and Kim Simon won the five dollar first place prize, using a carrot hanging from a stick as an incentive to their donkey. The lettermen sought revenge as they carried Mr. LeBeau away from his donkey after the game, but he escaped a cold shower with a few bruises and a lot of laughs. Actually the teams worked together, giving their evening's proceeds, over \$300, to the new concession stand at Zollner Stadium.



TOP LEFT: The Most Valuable Player of the faculty team, Mr. LeBeau shoots for another two points. CENTER LEFT: In his pro outfit, letterman John Farquhar races towards his basket. BOTTOM LEFT: Concentrating on fair play, senior Tam Hilgeman coaxes her donkey to the finish line first during halftime entertainment. CENTER RIGHT: They're not only supposed to score baskets but clean up after their donkeys as well.

Jr. Cadets exhibit skills at Military Tournament

The annual Military Tournament at Zollner Stadium, headed by Erica Pape, rapped up the year for the Milo Dept. with excitement and action.

The evening was highlighted with performances by drill teams and competition between different squads. The combat drill team staged a mini-war, and a group of Jr. Cadets showed their stamina and endurance as they ran the obstacle course.

Local dignitaries, including Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Clendenen, presented awards to this year's top squads and individuals.

After losing three of their

top four shooters from last year's state championship team it looked like this was going to be a rebuilding year for the ROTC rifle team. However, with great team work and hard practice, the team was a great success, recording 81 wins and 10 losses! In the state championships the girl's ROTC team placed first while the men's team won second place.

At the Tri-County Marksmanship Shoot-off, Eric Fox, the team captain and only senior on the team, placed first and earned a place in state competition, where he later placed third. Other leading shooters included junior Carl

Linnemeier, who placed third in the Tri-County Marksmanship Shoot-off, and junior Kirk Rains, who placed third in the Purdue Invitational.

The team as a whole did exceptionally well, winning 15 trophies at the Tri-County Marksmanship Shoot-off, and placing first in the Purdue Invitational.

Averages of the top seven shooters: Eric Fox 284.6, Carl Linnemeier 274.8, Kirk Rains 267.4, Dan Kramer 256.2, Erica Pape 254.1, Brian Korte 251.7, Bill Davis 247.4.



RIGHT: Joining in the team effort, senior Rick Rea does his part to make the senior team #1. LEFT: Jr. Doreen Crumrine demonstrates that a girl can run the obstacle course just as well as the guys.



Military department dances to "Spectrum" at Officers' Ball

Club Olympia provided a night of special memories for officers and their dates as the military department held its annual Officers' Ball on May 29. Guenther Herzog, the speaker for the evening, complimented the military department on the good job they did this year.

Kirk Rains was the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Brenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Stein were honored guests. After dinner they danced to the music of "Spectrum." Following the formal events of the evening, the couples relaxed and socialized at Dave Palmer's house.



TOP: Eric Fox and Erica Pape, both claiming many military honors, dance to the musical group, Spectrum. MIDDLE: The honored guests of the evening were Cpt. and Mrs. Agness, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Herzog, and Sgt. and Mrs. Miller. BOTTOM: Enjoying a pleasant evening at Club Olympia, Rosie Weitz and Rob Voelker relax after dinner.



ABOVE: Prom night meant an evening of special memories for Kathy and Jeff. TOP RIGHT: Jr. Bill Berning and soph. Betsy Doehrman sit one dance out to enjoy each other's company. RIGHT: Senior Dave Quilhot and date, Mary Berghoff admire the gleaming punch fountain which gave a touch of elegance to the prom.



"Silhouettes of Memories" for Cadet couples at spring prom

Springtime arrived this year with the Prom on May 14 at Goeglein's Reserve from 9-12 p.m. with music furnished by the Jay Frederick's Trio. Fresh yellow mums, white daisies and glowing candles created a romantic aura while a tropical garden scene, centering around a flowing fountain and plants, lent privacy to the couples. A huge poster of a silhouetted couple, tiny old-fashioned lamps as favors, and memory books (designed by Kim Conrad), including a dance card

and memory page, carried out the theme, "Silhouettes of Memories." Bowling at Northcrest Lanes from 1-4 a.m. proceeded the prom and a meal with sandwiches and snacks was served to those who remained awake. A large, 28-member committee headed by co-chairpersons Sherri Dettmer and Jenny Mueller contributed their efforts for many months before May in order to create an extra-special evening for the couples to remember always.



TOP LEFT: Silhouetted alone against the theme portrait, juniors Jeff Connors and Lisa Platt dance to the melodic strains of the Jay Fredericks Trio.

ABOVE: Awaiting dinner before the prom, seniors Diane Hans and Tim Breininger dine at the Moonraker as part of the prom night tradition.

LEFT: Kim Wengert and Chris McDougale enjoy conversation during a break.

BOTTOM LEFT: As a large audience looked on, the Varsity Band completed their Spring Concert. BOTTOM RIGHT: Engrossed in his music, Freshman Gary Gerke keeps the beat. TOP LEFT: With his fingers sliding across the key board Junior Masao Takahasai expresses his inner feelings. TOP RIGHT: Singing their rendition of "Telephone Hour" the Singers add comedy to the evening.



Music Dept. holds four Spring performances.

The music department opened spring with "The Spring Sing" a bright, two hour, musical variety show. The show included solo vocalists, ensembles and several of the choruses also participated. The concert closed with the Boys' Chorus singing MacNamara's Band.

After returning from their tour on Saturday May 1st, the weary band played on Sun-

day for President Ford and the 10,000 people gathered at the Coliseum. As a Coliseum Board Member stated, "The bands were bright and loud and really helped move things along."

A week later the band held their Spring Concert. Appearing with the Varsity, the Cadet band played 5 numbers. The LAEE band (elementary and Jr. High) joined the Varsity

in "Stars and Half Stars". After a standing ovation, the band played encores of "Hush" and Concordia's "Salutation" to complete the show.

The Spring choral concert, a two night-stand, ended the year's performances with a Bicentennial production. All choirs joined together in the finale, "The Battle Hymn of The Republic."





Musicians invade New Orleans and Milwaukee

New Orleans offered new sights and sounds to the touring A Cappella choir members along with their director Mr. Bisbee, and chaperones Miss Shrubbsall, Mrs. Dormans, and Mr. and Mrs. Huebschman. Tour manager Dan Nieter and head typist Rosie Weitz spent many hours planning the tour, while the choir did their part by selling candles and M&M's.

Despite a warning for speeding, the travelers were brought safely to the Jazz Capital, giving two performances along the way and passing such landmarks as the St. Louis Arch and Cathedral, and Elvis Presley's house! The French Quar-

ter required a lot of looking time. Each morning, as the choir met for another day, they discussed the Southern hospitality of host families." A twenty-hour bus ride took the tourists back to Ft. Wayne, their own beds, undone homework, and an exciting home concert at Kramer Chapel.

Instead of their annual Tri-City weekend trip, the Concordia Band toured Milwaukee to give the musicians more free time and a chance to play more of their music. Mrs. Sievert, Mr. Bisbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Luepke joined "Uncle Ray" and his band on the three-

day trip. The first two days were spent travelling, setting up, and presenting two concerts and two assemblies. The brass ensemble, the stage band, a handbell choir, and the full concert band performed at each concert, with narration by Mr. Luepke. With the performances finished, the last day was open for sight seeing and free time. The instrumentalists visited the Geodesic Domes at the Mitchell Park Conservatory. The band members spent the afternoon at Chicago's three story Woodfield Mall before returning home.



TOP: Reluctant to leave, the A Cappella congregates at the bottom of the Arch. BOTTOM LEFT: From high above, Mr. Bisbee takes in the view of St. Louis. BOTTOM RIGHT: All that touring takes its toll on senior Elaine Herman.

LEFT: Major Metcalf, played by Thom Hofrichter is startled by the news of a killer. T. RIGHT: One of the new arrivals, played by Jaynee Vandenberg is appalled at the accommodations. BOTTOM: The cast of "The Mousetrap". OPP. T. LEFT: Sgt. Trotter confronts the guests with the problem. OPP. T. RIGHT: Giles Rolston tries to calm their fears by telling them that the news of a killer is ridiculous. OPP. BOTTOM: A most peculiar man with an odd sort of charm is Chris Wren, played by Rex Joyner.



"The Mousetrap" captures curiosity of Cadet audience

The Mousetrap, an Agatha Christie who-done-it was presented by the Drama Department on May 7,8,9. A CLHS alumnus Mr. Larry Wardlaw directed the Spring Play, a murder mystery set in England in the 1940's. During a snowstorm eight people are stranded in a boarding hotel run by Giles and Mollie Rolston played by

Ray Fahlsing and Jill Tyson. Then a policeman played by Robert Malcolm comes on skis, telling them there is a killer among them and one of them is the killer's next victim. With a beautiful set and a talented group of actors, the audience was held in suspense until the final moments when the murderer was revealed.







Banquets honor achievements of many

During May, CLHS recognized individual excellence in various areas.

The Thirteenth Annual Honors Banquet, held on May 5, was a time for the presentation of departmental, National Honor Society and scholarship awards to those scholars whose academic achievements set them apart from the average student. Honored guests and those individuals receiving awards dined on a buffet

served in the school cafeteria.

172 seniors got their free meal from the Junior Class at the Senior Banquet, held on May 13. Gateway Smorgasbord was the setting for the "all-you-can-eat" dinner.

Senior athletes dined on steak dinners at Goegleins' Reserve as they were honored at the Senior Athletic Banquet. All Senior letter winners and several outstanding individ-

uals received recognition.

Mark Oetting received the Les Baack award for Christian citizenship, Steve Gentile was given the Sertoma Award and Jill Doerfler received the "C" monogram blanket after earning 9 varsity letters in her high school career. Taylor University basketball coach Don Odell was the featured speaker at the May 24 affair.



TOP: Tim Strasen makes a point at the Senior Banquet while Jerry Clausman and Bev Kruse engage in their own discussion. ABOVE: Clarence Oetting, John Stoppenhagen and Bill Bradley try to put down just a little more food. RIGHT: A smiling Pastor Beckman presents Laurie with her National Honor Society award.



The class of '76

TOP: Seniors show mixed emotions as they leave the closing service, the last time the 75-76 student body is together.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Terry, Carlos, and Greg model their graduation garb.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: At Baccalaureate, seniors sing "Crown Him with Many Crowns" together for the last time.



Baccalaureate and Closing Service: End nears

"It hasn't even sunk in that I will never be a Concoridian again!"

When does a senior finally realize that the end (graduation) or the beginning (commencement) has come? The closing service at Holy Cross and baccalaureate at St. Paul's Church gave seniors a final chance to get together yet

they sensed the end was coming nearer. As seniors walked down the church aisle at the closing ceremony to the school hymn, "Crown Him with Many Crowns," students realized that they were meeting for the last time as the student body of 1975-76 and would never again experience this closeness within the group. At the baccalaureate service,

seniors felt a vital sensation of maturity and capability--feelings that would enable them to cope with the problems of the world outside of Concoridia, in whatever path they would choose to follow. They realized these four years of learning and growing were not a means to an end in itself, but rather a beginning--an introduction to life.





Graduation: It's only the beginning

On a windy, warm Thursday night, 230 seniors graduated from Concordia, taking with them the friendships and memories that had grown for four years. Professor Francis Rossow of Concordia Sr. College addressed the people at Zollner Stadium, stressing the importance of maintaining

high ideals with enthusiasm for the future. Graduates thought of how unsure the future seemed. They recalled how different their impressions of Concordia were as incoming freshmen and as graduating seniors. They wondered which of their predictions about the future would turn out to be true.

Different opportunities awaited the graduates after they obtained their diplomas, such as college, vocational school, full-time jobs, and marriage, but wherever the members of the class of 76's paths parted, each individual was united with the others, in the spirit of Jesus Christ.



TOP LEFT: Cindy Taylor reflects on graduation and her memories here at Concordia. TOP RIGHT: Robin Kasischke and Kim Beatty discuss after-graduation plans and reminisce on years past. BOTTOM: Karen Wakeland happily receives her long-awaited diploma.



Before the graduation ceremony, val-
dictorian John Farquhar and salutatorian
Sandra Uffleman lead the class of '76
into Zollner Stadium.



